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CABINET GETS

Navy Department Ready to Arm or Convoy Merchantmen.

gton, D. C., Feb. 16.-(Spe-

again. The president in a half hour and found the sain today that he will go a to engress if German stubmarines mit wish he regards an "overt set." It is thing an American ship with warning or killing Americans on so of the nationality so destroyed, that he may take such action on the sain of the may take such action on the sain of the sain artifacts. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Christians, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Market Mrs. artifacts that Mrs. Arthur W. Mrs. artifacts artifacts the sain arti

man Hachmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Harley from the necessity of acting and partity from diplomatic motives, among which is the desire to get Americans out of Lormany, Austria, Turkey, and Bulleria, Turkey, and Bulleria, Turkey, and Bulleria, Mrs. Charles B. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde J. McCary, and Mr. Comany, Austria, Turkey, and Bulleria, Mrs. Frank R. Elliott.

On the opposite corner live Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Owsley and the Carter H.

stating that American Ambassador deld has advised Americans in the

SEEK TO BROADEN TREATY. state department will make pub-morrow the draft of a protoco ien features of the treaty of 1799

not asked, but the proposed protocol desired in dispatches from Berlin dicate that it contains features enthey about from the old treaties and which would constitute wholly new pro-vieus. Such would be the proposal to wall the merchant ships of each coun-To leave the ports of the other in went of war with guarantee of

as transit.
It was believed by state department expers that the government could not
adopt the protocol without action of the
man because of the new provisions in
it. Ordinarily, however, senate action
is measury on protocols.

BY YARROWDALE DEMAND. the state department requested the semin if the seventy-two Americans in into a German port on the prise to have been released as reported in dispatches. Until the department a reply to this query the protest hich have been prepared at department, will not be sent

Germany had released these Amer-a state department official said: would be the sensible thing to they [the German officials] don't

de the sensible thing."

7 has been sent to Germany
the Spanish embassy at Berlin
as the delay in the departure of
the standard of former Americals from Germany for Switzertwas announced officially today.
In should have left Munich early
set carrying eighty-six former
an consuls and their families and n number of other Ameri-

LEAVE SWITZERLAND.

\$3,000 ROBBER JUST MISSES **MAYOR'S HOME**

Loots Flat in Building Where Thompsons Reside.

To Mayor Thompson: The "Gold cast" burgiar'll get you 'if you den't

the mayor's neighborhood yesterday; in fact, he made a brief but thorough call at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Brach, who reside in the same building with the Thompsons. The Brach were not at home and the burglar was so incensed about it that he took everything of value which could be carrie away in a suitcase. Mr. Brach's in entory to the police showed a total

silverware. Two rings belonging to Mrs. Brach were valued at \$1,800,

Boy Sees Burglar and Auto. the police he saw a man leave the

About 3 O'Clock.
The robbery was executed between Netherlands, minutes north

n on the protection of and Mrs. L. W. Zimr merican ships, partly in the hope that Mrs. Albert Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. Her-mething would turn up to save him man Hachmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Harley

home in the daytime.

J. E. Widener Buys French Statuary; Pays \$200,000?

New York, Feb. 16.-Two groups of

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 11.

a. m. Sunday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Unsettled and warmer Saturday, followed by show and
decidedly colder at
night. Sunday fair
and cold; southwest
shifting to northwest TRIBUNE BAROMETER

gale. Unsettled and warmer Saturday; decidedly colder at night with snow in north portion; Senday fair and cold; set west shifting to northwest gale.

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Mean temperature, 30; normal for the day, 25. Desiciency since Jan. 1, 162. Practipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01. Desiciency since Jan. 1, 123 inches. Wind, W.; maximum velocity, 28 miles an hour at 10.38 p. m. For complete weather report see page 15.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. Temp.
Tp. m. High. Low.
Tp. m.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. SHIPPERS ADVENCE.

SHIPPERS ADVENCE.

Special Forecast for Shipments within Radius of 500 Miles.

Within Radius of 500 Miles.

Protect shipments to reach destination by tomorrow night from temperature as follows:

North and west, 15 below to sare; south and east, are to 15 above.

Mine All Coast of Germany Which Touches the North Sea.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16,-(Sp.

against the allied powers, but also Oakland 1591, you'll get all the information you want," said Mrs. John Dathat merchant ships are constantly die, 1419 West Congress street, one of sunk without regard to the ultimate those interrupted in her abluting.

ples of his work in this country—have been purchased by Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, it was announced to-night. The price is said to have been \$200,000. against the enemy and it should there-fore be avoided."

Whereupon the investigator lost in terest.

the coast of the Netherlands.

itself to territorial waters owing to nav-igational difficulties, it will be safe to navigate between the coast of Jutland and a line passing through the following positions: Latitude 56 degrees north, grees 40 minutes north, longitude 8 de-grees east; latitude 55 degrees 46 mineast; latitude 55 degrees 19 minutes north, longitude 8 degrees 4 minutes north, longitude 8 degrees 19 minutes of Fano island.

NETHERLANDS COAST FREE.

" Also a safe passage will be left along the Netherlands coast southward of line joining the following positions: Latitude 53 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 5 degrees east; latitude 53 degrees
\$1½ minutes north, longitude 5 degrees 30 minutes east; latitude 53 degrees 33 minutes east, longitude 6 degrees east; latitude 58 degrees 39 minutes north,

BRITISH SHUT

the work of the British navy, which has supplies. Terrific explosives will lie North State street and cried; scattered over the face of the seas waiting to destroy any ship which may by Heip!" chance escape the British battleships and cruisers.

The proclamation as relayed by Am- ignorance.

bassador Page says:

"All I know is she rushed in and bargoes; denies German submarine
"In view of the unrestricted warfare said she had lost some jewelry," said campaign paralyzes chipping. carried on by Germany at sea by means Mr. Burnham. of mines and submarines, not only "If you'll call Mrs. Ida T. Stehle

BOUNDS OF DANGER ZONE. The notice, which replaces one issued Jan. 25, bounds the area as follows:

Ing all the water except Netherland and Danish territorial waters lying to the southward and eastward of a line commencing four miles from the coast of Juliand in latitude 56 degrees north, longitude 8 degrees east, and latitude 56 degrees and through the following positions: Latitude 56 degrees north, longitude 6 degrees east, and latitude 54 degrees 40 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 8 degrees 40 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 8 degrees 40 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 8 degrees 40 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 50 degrees 27 minutes north, longitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 10 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 10 minutes east, thence to be charged for potatoe "Dangerous area: The area compri tude 5 degrees east, seven miles from

traffic, which cannot strictly confine longitude 8 degrees east; latitude 55 deites north, longitude 7 degrees 15 minnorth, longitude 7 degrees 45 minute east; latitude 55 degrees 22 minutes east, which is three miles from the coast



GREAT GUNS! IS THAT ME?"

The above is another cartoon from the Washville Tennessean drawn by Mr. Carey Orr, the distinguished young cartoonist, who will soon join the staff of "The Chicago Tribune."

HELP! SHE LOST THOSE DIAMONDS. **BUT WHO CARES?**

Splashing ceased and excitement reigned when a woman rushed into the Plane to guard American ships field, imperiling any ship which may at-tempt to reach any Teuton port with bathrooms of E. Burnham & Co. en

"My diamonds! My diamonds! Help!

tendants about her loss, no information was available as to her identity. The head of the articles. hat Americans are leaving or trying to Harrisons. The latter are in South BRITAIN'S OFFICIAL WARNING, head of the establishment professed

LONDON FACING **POTATO FAMINE**

minutes east, thence to a position in lati-tude 53 degrees 27 minutes north, longi-that may be necessary under the de-fense of the realm act to frustrate any attempt by dealers, either wholesale or he coast of the Netherlands.
"To meet the needs of the coastal of the country.

Washington at 40

The earliest portrait of the first president, painted in 1772, and depicting him in the uniform of a Virginia colonel, will appear, in a size suitable for framing, on page 1 of the rotogravure section of

Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

Fourteen Year Old Earl

Albert Resents Repri-

mand by Mother.

to attend a boy scouts' meeting, Earl Albert, 14 years old, shot and killed

himself last night. The suicide took

to fix the fire herself.

neeting. Go in the bedroom and go

The boy went to his room. In a

in Front of His Home

M. P. Blauvelt of 4559 Greenwood ave-

Mother Finds Him Dead.

by arming them or giving conveys laid before cabinet by naval officers. Railroads of United States offer all resources to government in event

Eastern railway head blames freight tieup in middle west for em-

campaign paralyzes shipping.

Washington officials await word
from Ambassador Penfield on reported break with Austria. Deny sending order to Americans to flee

U-BOAT LOG

Ships sunk since Feb. 1..104 23 Ships sunk yesterday... 7 24 NATIONALITY.

an 2| British Other neutrals .. 34 Other entents ... 9

the Champagne, on a front of about a mile and half, captured ground to The boy went into the kitchen and fix the fire before you go," his mother told him.

The boy went into the kitchen, where Identity of Man Felled

Petrograd reports that several in his program and he told the sister German attacks were repulsed. Rome reports that Austrian efforts at several points were de-

LIBERATEMEN OF YARROWDALE to bed.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) The report that the release of the Yar-rowdale prisoners had been ordered by when his mother ran in to him he was rowdale prisoners had been ordered by the imperial government today was characterized as correct by the undersecretary of state. Baron von Dem Bussche, who added that the statement by the American government regarding the treatment of German sallors in America had been received through the Swiss diplomatic channels.

when his mother ran in to him he was lying dead upon the bed. A small in South Chicago was made to the Countess Cardelli, formerly Miss Ruth Lamson of Chicago, by her father, S. W. Lamson, a board of trade man, yesterday. The transfer was recorded during the morning. The countess and her husband, Count Giovanni Cardelli, arrived in Chicago on a visit several weeks ago from Paris. Swiss diplomatic channels.

Baron Bussche intimated that the re-

lease of the Yarrowdale men had been Auto Bandits Rob Him ordered promptly on the strength of the American assurance that the German sailors were not held in confinement in America, despite the fact that these as-America, despite the fact that these as-surances were not entirely satisfactory, since they had contained the qualifica-tion "for the present."

ed from an automobile.

President and Baker Reported as Favoring Compulsory Bill.

ARMY SERVICE?

WILSON WON

TO UNIVERSAL

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Special.]
According to information obtained from
dministration sources tonight, President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker have decided that the United

decided to take upon the subject will be made known officially within the next ten days, through the medium of a pub coment, or the statement tha

With regard to the general staff amendment rejected by Chairman Dent on behalf of the Democrats, when it was submitted by Secretary Baker, Mr. McKenzie said he would like an oppor-

was submitted by Secretary Baker, Mr.

McKenzie said he would like an opportunity to vote for it.

Cities Success in Germany.

"The success of Germany on land in the present European war." the congressman said, "has demonstrated, if nothing else ever did, the exceeding importance and the absolute necessity of starge and competent general staff.

Expressing his doubt that a universal training measure could be put through this session, Mr. McKenzie announced them. The only doubtful point is

place in the home at 2911 West Madison in the Calhoun school. His chief deus depend only on the heroes who vol- the French army have been alr

scouts and wireless telegraphy, accord-WHITLOCK STAYS there was a conference of boy scouts called, and young Albert made prepara-AT BELGIAN POST tions to go with some other boys of the

"Go into the kitchen and fix the fire tration.

"Go into the kitchen and fix the fire before you go," his mother told him.

The boy went into the kitchen, where stood his twin sister, Muriel. He was said to have been angred by this delay in his program and he told the sister to fix the fire herself.

"He had a hasty temper," said the grove avenue, rah down a man at Kinmother, "and he became angry with his sister and gave her a shove when he ordered her to do what he had been he ordered her to do what he had been told to do. When I saw him acting that told to do. When I saw him acting that ture. In a moment of consciousness he way I said to him:

"'Just for that you can't go to the Olson " and later said "Superior street." but no further information could be gained.

Countess Cardelli Given Valuable Business Block

Thompson Restaurant Robbed After Midnight

Captures Four Lines of **Enemy Trenches Along** a Wide Front.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Almost on the to a depth of half a mile and s

se expected to approve of it and suggest to President Wilson that it be supported as the best scheme which the administration has been able to work out to solve the question of military preparedness.

McKenzie Gets in Line.

this session, Mr. McKenzie announced them. The only doubtful point is his intended support of such a bill when whether the new German attack is seri-"If we train a boy for a year, make that the French are exceedingly strong him subject to the call of his country in in men and guns in this section of the time of need. When war comes do not let front. It is known that the leaders of mans would renew the offensive in the

MAY STRIKE IN BELGIUM. Several reasons lead to the belief that the Champagne attack does not BERLIN, Feb. 16, via London, Feb. 17, 5:15 a. m.—Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, will continue to remain in Brussels in his diplomatic capacity. Belgian relief work will still go on under the auspices of the men now in charge of its administration.

KAISER THANKS VICTOR. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 16.—an official communication says Emperor William has telegraphed the German crown prince, congratulating him and his troops for their successful attack against the French in Champagne, which he says maintained their reputa-

Gary Pesthouse Stolen: Smallpox Cases Sent Here

Theft of the municipal perthou, some time ago found Gary unprepared when three cases of smallpox developed at the Y. M. C. A. dormitories. As a result the three patients were removed to the contagious disease hospital here. The Gary Y. M. C. A. building has been quarantined and placed under police guard and 100 dermitory residents Two young men with revolvers robbed the Thompson restaurant at 105 North Dearborn street of \$23 at 1:15 this morning. Two suspects were arrested.

had " broken off relations Austrian foreign office and that as had been ordered out of the There has been no official conon of either of these reports. dor still is presenting the which Austria has adhered, altho with Austria is inevitable is ex-

als at the state department to-admitted Mr. Penfield may have warned Americans of the peril of re-maining in Austria and advised them to leave as soon as possible. They insue such a warning or to give such ad

WARNING TO AMERICANS. PARIS, Feb. 16.—Americans in Austria have been warned from Washington to leave that country.

Berlin Reports a Break.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The negotiation etween Frederic C. Penfield, the Amer ican ambassador at Vienna, and the broken off, according to the Ber er Tageblatt as quoted in an Ex-Telegraph company dispate

BERLIN, Feb. 15, via London, Feb. 16 washington, according to the

the United States is at present at a forward to with complete composure by the dual monarchy, which is awaiting

war between Germany and the United States has increased, for which reason the future relations of the United States

U. S. FINANCES ADEQUATE FOR ANY EMERGENCY

Washington D. C., Feb. 16.—The nation's finances are mobilized to meet any situation likely to be presented in the near future, in the opinion of the federal reserve board, whose precautionary measures, undertaken upon the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, have assumed concrete form and are believed to cover every contingency

for the release of "Bunk" Spencer, the American Negro, and his Mexican wife, federal reserve agents in the various reserve districts approximately \$300,000,000 in cash, and the higg reserve of \$600,000,000 is available at Washington for use wherever it may be needed. As a precautionary measure the board has requested the bureau of engraving and printing to engrave a large additional sum of reserve notes, which will be ready for use in case the occasion may arise.

An estimate by George M. Reynolds of Chicago that the banks of the country are at present able to withstand a financial strain involving eight times the sum involved in the panic of 1907 is believed by officials to be a correct appraisal of the strength of the zederal reserve system.

FAKE AMERICAN

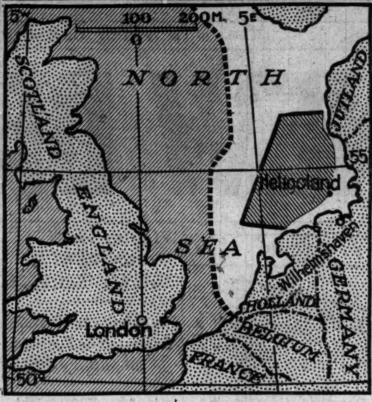
NAMES ON PLEA

BERLIN, Feb. 16, via London, Feb. 17, 1:55 a. m.—The Vossische Zeitung this morning published a two column pro-German appear to Americans, to which was attached the algnatures of ten American newspaper correspondents, most of whom until recently were residents of Berlin. The existence of this appeal, which is alleged to have been drawn up last November, was wholly unknown to American newspaper menhere, who promptly branded the document a forgery as far as their alleged ignatures were concerned. In retracting the appeal tenight the bossische Zeitung announces that it ras framed by a New York newspaper an, a free lance, working here now, and who wrote it to order for an American as lost or stolen and then found its in fine a printing shop, which added names of the ten correspondents as whole signers.

notified the civil and military and press that they disclaim ledge of and responsibility for

BOTTLING UP GERMANY

New British Danger Zone, Mine Field, and Blockade Aimed at Germany's Submarine Base, Helgoland and the Entire Teutonic Sea Coast.



Great Britain yesterday an nounced a new blockade, aimed jointly at restricting the kaiser's U-boat operations from the Helgoland base and cutting off Germany's food imports.

The British explain the new reaulated area (as shown by the shaded portion off the Dutch, German, and Danish coasts) is in retaliation for the U-boat blockade around Britain

MANN'S APPEAL

'Keep Out if We Can.

Win if We Enter,"

He Pleads.

TBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

in the house today when he asserted !

the country is drawn into the conflict h

eral debate on the question, which was

California rebuked the pacifists in con

side of the house, shouted:
"Pacifist though I am, I am standing

Must Abanden Isolation.

"Now, we may be drawn into the struggle," Mr. Mann said. "Suppose

war and finally there are overtures for

Must Play Our Part.

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\$ 1.85 That Cannot Be Matched

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(Flat Narrow Toe Cus-

ing for victory.

GERMAN SEIZED AMERICA FIRST! BY U.S. AS SPY ON **MEXICO BORDER**

Accused as Violator of Defense Law—To Balk Raid.

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 16.-Fred Kalser United States and Germany rested here today on a charge of viowas specifically charged with entering a warehouse illegally and was alleged to have been obtaining military infor-

> bail furnished by his employers, Roy & Titcomb, dealers in builders' supplies. Move to Balk Raid.

> the border, early today, according to in-formation received by military officers here. Four troops of the Twelfth United

Unofficial reports were received here that all of the cavalry regiments on the border from El Paso to Douglas, Aria., in readiness to move immediately on in-Companies C, D, and M, First New

Mexico infantry, stationed at Co difference between armed English merchantmen—which for some time have
been sailing under the American flag—
and bona fide American ships.

iable advices reaching here from Columbus inmotor trucks and be used as a garrison
here in the absence of the cavalry which peace from one side or the other. If we are a party to the war we have "It is most natural that in the face of such a situation the possibility of Mrs. Andrew P. Paterson, who left today for the border.

Mrs. Andrew P. Peterson, who was we shall have abandoned the traditional will have to help to determine the term

widowed when the Mexican ranch raid-ers killed her husband late Monday, was

States to remain supreme on the Amer the future relations of the United States and the dual monarchy are now being viewed with increasing skepticism."

IT C FIN ANCE C IN ANCE C IN STATE OF THE STAT twenty-four hours. Peterson left seven

children.

Mrs. Burton Jensen, whose husband also was killed by the raiders, fainted when told of the triple murder and is under a physician's care. Jensen left two small children.

trated from the shock of her son's death. Acord was unmarried.

Order Spencer Bansom Paid. Columbus, N. M., Feb. 16.—A report was received at military, headquarters here today from Hachita that the \$5,000 ransom demanded by José Ynes Salazar for the release of "Bunk" Spencer, the American Negro, and his Mexican wife, who are being held as hostages at Ojitos,

pena, reports that last night eight ban-dits crossed into the united States at

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole





many's great problem. The German people are not starving

the case of further decreases in available supplies there is still the institution toodstuffs so as for as possible to stand between Germany and any forced termination to the war through an absolu Life for the civilian population of Ger-

LABOR, NOT LAND.

as Solution of Problem

the Nation Faces.

GENEVA via London, Feb. 16.-The

food situation in Germany may not grow

many on the present scanty allowance although the German newspapers are mer may end the principal food difficul-

Need Labor, Not Land.

d for crops but one of labor and fer-**MADE TO HOUSE** tilizer to cultivate the land already available advantageously.

Even the normal supply of potash will not be available the coming season, owing to the labor shortage. The many factories producing nitrogen from the air will not be able to produce enough nitrates by far, in view of the ammunients to replace the nitrates formally imported from Chile and other

even by working every available pris-oner of war, is not enough for the in-

would do everything he could to assis on, it is highly improbable that there bumper potato crop and a poor grain erop, or the reverse results, as in 1916, but the general result probably will be tion with the discussion of the arm

Little Help from Outside. nt of the food regulation board. ected from outside sources in the fu-Neighboring countries, he said, being under the steadily increasing pres-sure of the British sea control, would have little or nothing available for export to Germany this year, and the Gertighter and reconcile themselves to holdout on present allowances.

So far the people of Germany are holding out well, though with a great deal of grumbling in urban and industrial regions, where conditions are worst. The German people are still well become engaged in the European

The government has had no trouble mark, and "food riots" reported from time to time in the foreign pre either inventions or exaggerated ac-

Conditions as They Exist. inder the ration of five pounds weekly

to which the authorities plan to return as soon as turnips are offered as ing to determine the boundary lines of til the advent of spring. Early sum the various nations of Europe, the last night terms upon which shall be made, the an unfilling substitute for potatoes, so and hussars, occurred here last night guarantees which will be exacted in refstence to the small powers of Europe, to augment the bread and flour rations their demonstration as a protest against we shall have placed ourselves in a to make up the disparity.

position where it becomes our duty. The meat ration may and probably

to endeavor to regulate what Bulgaria, will be increased from the present 250 or Greece, or Serbia, or Holland, or grams, or half a pound, to 350 grams

ALL O-G STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

130 W. VAN BUREN ST., EAST OF LA SALLE

1253 MILWAUKEE AVE., CLOSE TO ASHLAND

GERMAN LACK OF Seven More Ships, All British, VON BERNSTORFF

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Seven more shipe—
all British—with a tonnage of more than 10,000, were sunk by German submarines today, according to an announcement by Lloyd's shipping agency.

The fate of six of the crews is unmade by Capt. McDonough of the Amer-**CUTS DOWN FOOD** 'Soup Kitchens' Loom Up

LONGSCAR (British), 2,777

orted sunk on Feb. 12, was to without warning, according

Two members of the crew were killed,

spared for the animals during the co

come into the governmental food distri-bution system. The country population and the inhabitants of small towns in the agricultural regions are far bette They also say that the short rations off than residents of cities and indus e due largely to bad harvests, and trial centers. The average estate owne grain and potatoes in the coming sum- so far from his own acres been able to supply his needs with virtually the same ent of food for family consumption as in peace times.

So, too, in the small towns and villages

erally prescribed.

The food distribution department which has tried vainly for two years to expenditures. It is in reducing the loans made abroad to pay for foreign purwithin the food distribution sch inally been forced to admit failure in orces of produc all importations that are not rigorously

Law Breakers Developed. Germany's organization, or overorgal

lating a law or police regulation neve to violate each and every paragraph o for food, clothing, and other ne

ury, M. Ribot pointed out that receipt were increased by \$6,000,000 in 1916 ove 1915 from direct taxes and by \$162,000, 000 from indirect taxes. The total re uired a specific war time significance obtain required food supplies. State-ments of amounts of food on hand in celpts were 2.4 per cent below those of

The persons who suffer most under the ort to Germany this year, and the Gerdo not permit them to pay the enormous ans must pull in their belts a notch prices demanded for supplies not distributed through the regular channels of

> Sweden to Regulate Supplies. STOCKHOLM, via London, Feb. 16 --The government is taking vigorous measures to regulate the food supply. meal, and wheat grits. The government has forbidden the use of potatoes as fodder and the peeling of potatoes be-

the ministerial buildings.

The food situation in Holland was re Belgium, or Russia, or the great or small powers, wherever they may be, shall do.

The food situation in Holland was response of next garded today as having reached an acute stage. Small salaried works. There is no hope for an increase in the rations of milk and butter. Caticy which requires us to interfere in the will come through the winter in growing and authorities today did no Suropean affairs, we can no longer ask an impoverished condition, because po- disguise their fear of further outbreaks

Sunk by German Submarines

tain and crew to leave. Afterward the schooner was set on fire and sunk by means of several bombs.

Capt. McDonough makes oath that
the only cargo on board the schooner

comprised thin wood laths used for making lemon boxes, intended for use in the

In this connection it is pointed of here that wood in general is contrabat when it can be employed for militaruses, but the question is raised if lat of the sort indicated are included

riate \$1,915,800,000 to cover the gov-

an increase of \$180,000,000 over the

Referring to the growing expendi

France. We should talk frankly to the people and show them the difficulties

methods and vigor in our actions the

is nothing we cannot obtain from this noble country, which is resolved to do

"The greatest of our

this category, being useful construction of boxes for

List of U-Boat Victims.

The list of the U-boat victims follows:
HOPEMOOR (British), 3,740 tons.
Fate of crew unknown.
AFTON (British), 1,156 tons. Fate

the remainder being landed today.

The Netherlee was last reported de-

\$2,000,000,000

agricultural circles and as outlined in in south Germany cheese, eggs, and but-Bread and potatoes are supplied witho

Orders have been issued providing for STOCKHOLM expropriation of barley, barley flour, PHILADELPHIA

tooks of wheat and rye last Decembe that the official decrees now readstuffs except cornmeal and corn, so that the official decrees now cover all which are expressly excluded. daily bread ration probably will be re duced by fifty grams.

Curb Holland Food Riot. THE HAGUE, Feb. 16.-Serious riot

or insist upon the traditional policy of the United States that European countries shall keep their hands off of American affairs."

an impoverished condition, because podicing their leaf of the united states, turnips, and other "strong fod- of probably an even more serious naterican their leaf of the united states, turnips, and other "strong fod- of probably an even more serious naterican that of last night unless the human consumption. It also is probable that little of such food can be ure at once. O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

REACH HALIFAX

British Oversee Work of **Examining Cargo and** Protection.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 16.-The Sc Bernstorff, the former German am-bassador to the United States, and his

Halifax harbor tonight.

All arrangements for protecting the ambassador and his party and for expediting the customary examination of the steamer's cargo were taken over by British naval authorities. The cap-

ASKED OF FRANCE TO KEEP UP WAR

New York, Feb. 18.—Twenty-one mer-chant ships entered New York harbon of the fleet, the ships dropped anchor in the bay. Three of the vessels were three from Dutch, two from Italian, two carrying fourteen cabin pas

Stockholm, bound for Gothenburg Halifax, also sailed. Four of its eig

American Ship Off for Europe. lphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—The move ment of ships from this port to belliger ent and neutral ports of Europe con tinued today. The American schoone Rachel W. Stevens cleared for Lisbon

Ships that passed safely through the submarine war zone and arrived here today included the British steamers

PHILADELPHIA "ALL WELL" LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.—The Philade Europe since Germany's declaration unrestricted submarine warfare, sai from here late Wednesday afternoon. from here late wednesday attended. carried ninety-five passengers of all classes, of whom thirty-eight were Americans. The Philadelphia was unarmed, carrying neither a mou adelphia saying "all well." It lieved to be well out of the sub

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for it," Mr. Lauder proceeded so far th of destroying abou thirty days. In Jan 000 tons, in Decemi in November 307,000 "An idea of what world's supply of 300,000 tons is, is for the world has ove that one English 699,383 tona, and to have over 300,000 in the United States

"Only the mail teamers, having government, are sai lied and neutral po "On the third d war thirteen vesse York. On the four American ports. (these went to ports countries. If Gern present rate she w cent of the world's 1018."

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prices. is cleared up. This arrangement traffic officials say, will not work hardship of unusual proportions, be-sum warehouses and terminals in the sat are filled with commodities awaiting steamship accommodations.

Exerting Every Effort. "Congestion is severe," said H. C. Barlow, traffic manager of the Associa-tion of Commerce, "and only efforts of almost superhuman proportions will re-lieve ft. But in my judgment the matter to being handled as well as it can ba, be solved quicker if the railoads and the interstate commerce com-

perminals, the recent snowstorm is the with in years, and an enormous amount of domestic traffic is pressing on the ads for movement.

"In the face of this situation the roads

are equipped to do. In other words. they have already speeded up 40 per cent United States army. ment of traffic is slow. A man can run shampered on State street early in the morning, but he can't do it during the on rush hour. The railroads are hav- under the guidance of President Wil-

Traffic officials of three eastern railroads gathered in the office of Vice President Schoyer of the Pennsylvania railroad during the day to reach a basis of
advisory capacity both for the new com-

son's national council for detense. Dan lel O. Willard, president of the Balti-

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Takes Old Committee's Work.

The association's new committee succeeds in authority a committee formed

President Atterbury of the railway

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SAMOA WIRELESS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-Construe

In selecting these subcommittees care

ful consideration was given to area,

congestion of population, number of rail-roads serving each territory, and the

Makeup of Departments.

roads' preparedness measure.

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icage is "slow, but sure," according whalesie dealers. This is due to the it that the number of inbound freight mber of inbound freight for loyal support and earnest coopera-balances with the out-

ss Little Increased. Geographical division was made of the the country, corresponding with the Sea Loss Little Increased. American Exporter indicate that the army departments and a subcommittee of railway heads was appointed for each complete the tonnage of railway heads was appointed for each to which has been destroyed each month be in or near the city where the com-

ing with the success that was predicted for it." Mr. Lauder said. "They have proceeded so far this month at the rate of destroying about 430,000 tons each thirty days. In January they sank 336,-000 tons, in December 247,000 tons, and in November 307,000 tons.

is November 307,000 tons.

"An idea of what a small dent in the world's supply of shipping the loss of 300,000 tons is, is found in the fact that southern, at San Antonio, three, and 500.333 tons, and ten British companies have over 300,000 tons. Shipbuilders Delaware and Hudson, chairman; W. One of the first civil war veterans to that one English company alone has is the United States are working on con-tracts now for 682 vessels, with a tonmage of 2,098,761

American Boats Sailing. "Only the mail subsidized American Central; J. H. Hustis, receiver of Bos-ton and Maine; W. J. Harahan, presipassenger steamers are refusing to sail without protection. American cargo ners, having no mail sid from the ernment, are sailing as usual for al-

led and neutral ports.
"On the third day of the undersea war thirteen vessels sailed from New York. On the fourth day fifteen sailed. and seven on the next. On Feb. 8, thirty-three vessels departed from American ports. On the day previous wenty-eight sailed. Of course some of hese went to ports other than in allied ries. If Germany keeps up her at rate she will have sunk 8 per ent of the world's tonnage on Feb. 1,

BLAMES WESTERN TIEUP.

New York, Feb. 16.-Transportation ind Pittsburgh, extending to the Mispl river, are chiefly responsible for the freight congestion throughout the try and not partial paralysis of ping resulting from German subma-activities, E. B. Thomas, president May. He said that road now is in dition to handle freight than t any time last winter.
"Were it not for the embargoes placed

the lines west of Buffalo," Mr. homas said, "we would be able to acand handle promptly all carload hat for destination beyond our lines. ha smbargoes placed by these lines, sever, have compelled us to refuse ive such shipments."

Won't Change Inaugural Plans. Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.] In spite of appeals from railroad and cal magnates, who are straining every fort to relieve the freight congestion, he big manugural fete next month will seither be called off nor abridged in any

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1a.—Construction of another government wireless in the States with plant connecting the United States with plant connecting the United States with states from C. W. Watson, president of the Consolidation Coal company, who leld Secretary Tumulty that calling off the inauguration estimates and the control of the the inauguration festivities would take their acquisition by the United States.

big load off the railroads. His views The station at Tutula connects with the indersement of prominent rail- Honolulu, where a great plant commun cates with San Diego, Cal.

IN DANCE PAGEANT

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917.

Some of Those Who Participated in "The Spirit of the Hour" at Orchestra Hall.



TO END TO HOLD THEIR CAPITAL

No Sacrifice Too Big to Retain Grip in Europe.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Turkey will fight valve, buto the last man to retain Constantinopie, seclared Talaat Bey, the new Turkish chamber on the policy of the new cab-

has always been exposed to external difficulties, has found itself compelled which furnishes the power for both the to make sacrifices such as our past had elevated and surface lines.

"Our enemies have declared their in-it was funny to see him turn the valve and wait for the electric lamp to light "Gur enemiss have declared their intention of thrusting us back into the
depths of Asia Minor, turning us out
of Constantinople and driving us from
the straits. To these ridiculous threats
of our enemies who took flight at the
Dardanelles as the result of the defeat
inflicted upon them by our valiant army from the Commonwealth Edison.

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Russians that they hated the czar. And
the czar doean't get his light or power
inflicted upon them by our valiant army from the Commonwealth Edison.

The two harbor in order to stop vessels
which might bring troops to attack him.
Commander Knox agreed, subject to
the approval of the commander in chief
of the American fleet, to prevent the
entrance of a Cuban gunboat, provided
that all ships now in the channel be removed.

There will be a meeting on Monday
There will be a meeting on Monday m by our valiant army

"We shall persevere in this gigantic struggle in close fraternity of arms with our brave and victorious allies until we have compelled our enemies to ecognize our rights to existence. That

of confidence in the government.

New German Loan to Turkey. Germany has made a new loan to Tur-key of \$210,375,000, according to another Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam quot ing a Constantinople dispatch printed German newspapers.

A bill authorizing the acceptance of senate on Tuesday. discussing the bill, said that since the eginning of the war Germany and Austria-Hungary had advanced to Tur key \$300,260,000, repayable eleven years

after peace is declared. Wife Seeks Safe Conduct for Minister Vopicka

Mrs. Charles J. Vonicks, wife of the American minister to the Balkans, said she would communicate with the state department at Washington at on ask safe conduct for her husband from Copenhagen to the United States. Mr. husband since Nov. 20, received word yesterday that Minister Vopicka Copenhagen waiting Instructions. Miss Blanche Slocum, daughter of E. B. Slo-cum, 746 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, who has been in Berlin studying ic, has sent word of her arrival in

PLOT BLOWS UP: BOILERS SAFE: JUST A JOKE?

Explosion Near in Edison Plant When Alien Turns Wrong Valve.

boiler-blew up last night

all were laborers. They cleaned out the landed at Santiago de Cuba. This was flues, hustled the ashes, and did similar officially denied.

About 8 o'clock yesterday one of the suspended lights in the boller room went out. Joe yelled at John, the newwent out. Joe yelled at John, the newcomer, to turn it on. John turned the
big valve on the side of the boiler and
watched for the bulb to light up. The
two Russians stood laughing. They
might have told him to turn the second

Troops numbering 800 landed early
this morning on the southern coast of

Namara, the water tender, as he leaped grand vizier, in a statement before the corner, and shut off the valve.

"Rupture of a Tube." inet, according to a Constantinople tele-gram forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. After referring to the of the nonseriousness of the "rupture sacrifices Turkey had already made of a tube," but during their examination the prisoners were asked if they did not know that if the second valve actionness of the heavy responsibility would have elapsed before an explosion. we are assuming. Our country, which They also were reminded that there has always been exposed to external were 100 persons working in the plant.

Joe who talks English, said he was laughing at "de boob," meaning John, the Lithuanian. He and Tony thought

Constantinople as long as there is a BRITISH WAR FUND OF \$5,00C,000,000

LONDON, Feb. 16.-The Weekly Nation says it hears that the war loan is a great success and that sums have been mentioned suggesting that the collection

Arthur Neville Chamberlain," director general of national service, speaking at Bristol tonight, said he ventured to pre-dict that the result of the war loan would be a bitter pill for Germany to

Swiss Consul Denies Reiswitz Will Return

A report that former German Const Baron Kurt von Reiswitz, who left Chicago with his staff Sunday, would return here, is untrue according to Henry Nussle, acting Swiss consul who has taken over the affairs of the Ger

"Nothing to it at all," said Mr. Nus sle to THE THIBUNE last night. know for a fact that the baron now is on his way to Halifax where he will take the steamer with former ambas sader Von Bernstorff for Germany.

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REVOLT IN CUBA OVER ELECTION

Intervention Possible Despite Optimistic Havana Reports.

(BY & STAFF CORRESPONDENT!) Washington, D. C., Peb. 16.—[Special. Confidential advices from Havana In cate the situation in Cuba is more se rious than was believed yesterday and that the Liberals have an even chance of winning their envolution.

The possibility of American interve

tion also is growing and it is thought

Two days ago John Sanduk, a Lithu-low the usual legal course." unian living at 2018 South Peoria, also A sensational report was in circulation came to work in the boller room. They today that American marines had been

Official Statement Made.
The statement issued at the palace to-

night says:
" Quiet prevails at Pinar del Rio, Ha-

surgents. Two other columns, number the same point, and fighting must be in progress at this moment, although, owing to the wires being cut, no offiowing to the water celeved.

"Camaguey will be in the hands of the government before twenty-four

U. S. Gunboat at Santiago. BANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 16.-Maj. Loret de Moia, the military governor of the province, and Commander Knox, in command of the United States gunboat

Petrel, have reached an agreement con-cerning the right of ships to enter the harbor here. The military governor wished to block the entrance to San-tiago harbor in order to stop vessels

YET IN BALANCE BOY SCOUTS Y. M. C. A. YOUTHS

> Hospital Service Training Classes Will Open Next Week.

except for the present international sit-ustion United States forces even now by the local chapter of the Red Cross would be on their way to Cuba.

and suggested boiler—blew up last night and rulned what might have been a sewspaper story several times the size of this one.

Two Russians and a Lithusnian were involved. Through them one of the iwo escape valves of a boiler in the hig Commonwealth Edison plant at Twenty-second street was opened. A second valve would have had to be opened before any damage would have resulted, but right there a vigilant Iriah-American stopped the proceedings.

The three foreigners were arrested, For hours they were examined by First Deputy Westbrook. Chief Clabaugh of the Red Cross will need the present international situation United States forces even now would be on their way to Cuba.

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There is the greatest uncertainty.

There is the greatest uncertainty it is planned to start training classes for the men from the Y. M. C. A. official week. Maj. W. H. Swift, who is in charge of the field hospital corps of the First Illinois infantry, will assign drift master will be assigned by the government within a few days.

The three foreigners were arrested, For hours they were examined by First Deputy Westbrook. Chief Clabaush of the bureau of investigation, and secret service men for the company also eximed the prisoners. The net result was the dismissal of the international phase theory. But there conclusions stopped. The experies could not determine whether the turning of the valve was the result of viciousness or a practical joke.

Come from Same Village.

Joe Petosky and Tony Brouski lived in the same Russian village. Joe cannot to America and found work with the Commonwealth Edison six years ago. He sent for Tony a year ago, found work for him in the same plant, and took him to his rooming house at 1825 South Peorla street.

The days are John Sanduk, a Lithus the large fore of military prisoners likely to be shot. The minister said he knew it was national officers.

Here Is Presonnel.

The chors for fore a remained by First Deported Subsiding.

HAVANA, Feb. 16.—Official annouses the Avana, Pinar del Rio, Matanass, and Santa Clara, and the province of Camaguey operating against the insurgents. Aurello Hevia, secretary of government, departed today for Las Village. Santa Clara province, where he yill direct all military operations. The school ship Patria sailed today with 500 men on board. Pable and Fustomer and the Red Cross officials. William E. Gonzales, the American minister; today issued a note in answer.

William E. Gonzales, the American minister of Veterans has been only for military prisoners likely to be shot. The minister said he knew it was national officers.

Havana, Feb. 16.—Official annouseer was remained by the government to "follow the usual large force of troops is in the province of Camaguey operating against the insurence of the said that a large force of troops is in the province of Camaguey operating against the insurence will be assisted by the government department within a tow service. The present scoul teachers will be assisted to assist in bringing.

Bey Secuts Invited.

A special effort is to be m

Here Is Personnel

Mrs. Josephine Flood, 6541 South Hal sted street. Mrs. Jennie P. Coleman, 520 East For ty-fifth street.
Miss Clara P. Hoever, 764 Oakwood

Mrs. Ethel Durfee, 1518 East Sixtyfifth street. Mrs. Hilda W. K. Kyle, 7137 Constance Mrs. Burnside Howland,

Mrs. W. H. Leland, 4750 Michigan

It is reported here late today that the Cuban gunboat Cuba, with government troops, was on its way to attack Santiago.

Auto Kills Boy.

Little Stanley Slov, 11, 8350 Burley avenue, died yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital. Yesterday he was playing in front of his home. The automobile was driven, witnesses say, by Joseph Studor, Robertsville, Ind., who will be asked to attend the coroner's inquest today.

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All of the attaches of the maval recruitdrillmasters for the boys. clubsof all Chicagoans who have been honorably discharged from the navy.
There are several thousand such persons here. The object is to bring them in close touch with the naval reserves. Seventeen young men applied at the music, has naval recruit station for enlistment. The Hague.

PLEDGE AID TO Navy Enlistment Office. **GET RECRUITS**

to Open Stations

Mary Esther Klofthefer

in Illinois. Civil war veterans yesterday pledged support to the army in its recruiting

"The Spirit of the Hour," an orig-

imal dance pageant, was presented by the young women's committee of the Chicago Political Equality league

last night at Orchestra hall. Dances.

both solo and group, were presented

by dancers from the various gram-mar and high schools of the city. Among the dancers were Dorothy Dean and Elsie Goettler, who gave

VETERANS OF '61

campaign following an appeal by Capt.
F. R. Kenney for the aid of the Grand Thus, the department of the east, with Army of the Republic members. Several posts are making arrange ments to open substations for recruiting at once, Capt. Kenney was told. Within western, at San Francisco, three mema week recruiting officers believe, there

G. Besier, president of Central Rail-road of New Jersey; A. W. Thompson, respond was Brig. Gen. Z. T. Hutchin of Phil Sheridan post, G. A. R. He vice president of Baltimore and Ohio; A. H. Smith, president of New York promised the active support of every member of his post in the campaign to

open among the first G. A. R. substa-Central—R. H. Alshton, president of tions, according to Walter Eichelberger Chicago and Northwestern, chairman; of 746 Oakwood avenue, who served all G. L. Peck, vice president of Pennsylthrough the civil war. He called on G. L. Peck, vice president of Pennsylvania lines, west; E. E. Calvin, president of Union Pacific; C. H. Markham, by every member.

president of Illinois Central; G. L. Slade, Letters Cover Three States. Letters to every G. A. R. post in Illi-nois, Wisconsin, and Michigan were sent vice president of Northern Pacific. South W. B. Scott, president of nois, Wisconsin, and Michigan were sent out yesterday by the army recruiting

ceiver of Missouri Pacific; C. E. Schaff, receiver of Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the first two weeks of the army recruit-West—William Sproule, president ing campaign had shattered all previous of Southern Pacific company, chairman; records. No figures were made avail-

dent of Oregon-Washington Railroad tached to the remount station at El Paso and Navigation company. At the meeting today there was no discussion of the work which the government might call upon the roads to do. The committee will meet in Washington as soon as the council for national defense wishes, it was stated, connected to assure the foderal hold.

prepared to assure the federal body that the roads will carry out instruc- "the boys will be trained in the high

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RECRUITS

an Egyptian dance: Mary Klefthefer.

who appeared in a group dance, and Jeanette Harris, who gave the "Ani-

Solo dances were presented by Miss Mildred Otto, Vera Elisins, Georgian

Kimberly, and Alice O'Leary. A group dance by several future Pavlowas between the ages of 5 and 8 won the hearts of the audience.

Sixteen Young Men Apply at the

he navy. They were:

JACK WILLIAMS, 5413 Lafayette avenue; fireman. E. GEORGE GILBERTSON, 5759 Grace

Francisco; clerk. CHARLES HELLER, 2231 South Ridgeway avenue; cost clerk.

JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, 854 Lawndale

avenue; chauffeur. LEONARD W. SCHROEDER, 2514 Washington boulevard; mechanic.

JAMES M. MARGANO, 1147 South State street; laborer. STANLEY BUSSE, 1350 Holt street; MICHAEL DE MORE. 733 Forquer

street, printer, JOSEPH D. LAHAICO, 1855 North Dearborn street; masseur.

Some of the men have already been accepted and will proceed at once to the training station near Waukegan.

utlined by Lieut. Lemuel M. Stevens of the naval recruiting headquarters Several units will be formed at once

Sixteen made applications yester-day at 130 North Fifth avenue to join

WALTER RONCZKONSKI, 1547 Holt HARRY CZANECKI, 1148 Eighth ave-

EMILO ERNEST GAUPPT, 733 Foruer street; clerk. HARRY L. McCABE, 7806 Evans ave-ANTHONY TRAMAIS, 771 De Keven

JOHN COLLINS, 513 North Hamlin venue; clerk.
RICHARD S. CREIGHTON JR., San

Old Glory post will be one of those to

Louisiana, chairman; B. F. Bush, re- headquarters. Capt. Kenney yesterday asserted that

E. P. Ripley, president of Atchison, able. Topeka & Santa Fé; J. D. Farrell, presi-Lieut. James McNeil, who was atrecruits. He is designated as assistant

Sherman hotel.
"From a military standpoint," he said, tions faithfully.

These instructions are expected to deal in general with movement of troops, transportation of supplies, classification and moral training of the boys will be familiarly with the work of the soldier up to the school of the company. The military transportation of supplies, classification of equipment, building of new termini hand in hand."

Look to Morals, require, and construction of new roads which may be needed for the nation's defense.

U. S. COMPLETES

SAMOA WIRELESS

Look to Morals.

The Northwestern deanery of the diocese of Chicago passed resolutions declaring for the elimination of all sacions or immoral resorts in the vicinity of places of mobilization or encampment of soldiers. A copy of the resolutions was sent to President Wilson. Plans to organize Chicago boys as units of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts, an organization sim-ilar to the Boy Scouts of America, were

George Washington

FEBRUARY 18 Ask Your Grocer

SEE SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

U-BOATS TO SEAL

But Starving Enemy to Yield Is Regarded as Colossal Task.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

ght: 1917: By Press Publishing pany (New York World).1 BERLIN, Feb. 16.-While military and political circles, as well as the general public have implicit faith and nce in the success of the submarine campaign, no attempt is me to minimize the colossal size of the task devolving on the submarine commanders, who in a sense now carry the Ger empire's future in their frail craft. is Britain's possible defensive underrated in responsible

t. Persius, the famous naval critic the Tageblatt, writing today of Britain's fight against the U-boat danger, analyzes the English press comments and the utterances of British states-men anent the submarine peril and

"How do they in England expect to master the submarine danger? Two ways are mentioned either by destroying the German fleet and its base of igh better organization and ac-

Boom for More Efficiency. So far as organization goes, there is surely room for much improvement. At present, for example, there still exists much serious wastage through useless employment of merchant ships in the service of the British fleet; through superfluous transports, and

"The demand that the British feet should at last give up its strategy of restraint has been made frequently, but with little success. Many an Englishmen still thinks that the destrucin of the German fleet is a task not ifficult of fulfillment by the superior

More seldom one hears the demand that the German mayal bases, too, be destroyed. Does it lie within the realm of the possible? Even the most optimis-tic Englishman's breast must harbon

U-Boat Defense Not Solved. "Finally there remains for discussion only the hope of the British in defensive sures against the submarine per Without overweening pride one can to-day say that despite the industrious brainwork of the English and other work of the English and othe seniuses, the problem has not been

ANTI-JAP BILL "All manner of submarine traps, such as wire nets, chaffis, and defensive measures, such as the convoying of merchantmen by torpedo boats have been more or less ineffective. In short, one understands why. English spirits, are seized with a certain feeling of impotence, and that the simplest way out is seen in passiveness, the only salvation in accelerate, building of ships."

Quoting from the Prussian war ministen Gen, you Stein, Capt. Persius continued in the senate after passing the house.

From the foregoing considerations it quiry into the charge that paid lobbies might appear that the prophecy that were maintained in Boise and Washing-ton to fight the bill.

is. It is wrong to under-nemy.' The above con-uld be judged from Gen. wpoint.

He would contain, the house today by a vote of 54 to 17 agreed to the sen-ate substitute, and the matter was final-

GERMAN GERMAN

BERLIN. Feb. 16.—Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht—Northeast of Armentieres and south of La Bassee canal and in the Somme sector, the artillery activity continued into the night. Gatherings of hostile infantry in trenches north of Armentieres, west of Lens, and on both banks of the Ancre were shelled by us with devastating fire and no attacks, therefore, developed.

Army group of the German crown prince—In the Champagne, south, of Ripont, after efficient preparation by the artillery and mine throwers, an attack was executed by our infantry with foresight and energy to a full

FRENCH FRONT

with foresight and energy to a full

On Maisons de Champagne farm and Hill 185 four hostile lines on a width of 2,700 yards were stormed to a depth of 830 yards. Twenty-one officers and 887 men of other ranks were made prisoper. Twenty machine guns and one mine thrower were brought in as booty. Our losses

losses in useless counter attacks, which they carried on in the evening and this morning against the post tions taken from the tions taken from them.
On the west bank of the Meuse [Verdun sector] recomplitering par-ties brought back forty-four pris-eners from the third French line.

AVIATION. On both sides during the day and night aviators were lively and active. The enemy lost seven airplanes in aerial fights and as a result of cannon and infantry fire.

Naval airplanes again Wednesday evening successfully bombed the serodrome near Dunkirk. Hits and a conflagration were observed in the airsheds. All the airplanes returned

FRENCH PARIS. Feb. 16 .- At 11 o'clock last light, in the region of Berry Au Bac, in the Argonne, we carried out several surprise attacks successfully and brought back about thirty pris-

To the west of Les Malsons de Champagne the artillery activity the fire of our heavy batteries caused an explosion of an ammunition depot at Manre, to the north of Tahure. In Lorraine, near Nomeny, a Ger-

man reconnoitering party was sur-prised by our fire and scattered. The enemy left behind several dead. In the region of Louvemont artillery fighting has been reported. .
In the Vosges, to the south of St. Marie pass, an enemy long range gun fired several shells in the direction of Nancy.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-We entered

The legislature also will order an in-

BY WISCONSIN

ly disposed of. The resolution make

Save \$160 on this Attractive Chalmers

GERMANS MAKE ADVANCE IN CHAMPAGNE

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS ON ALL BATTLE FRONTS

Where Forerunner of Expected Spring Drive Nets Kaiser Important Ground Gain and 837 Prisoners.



Berlin reports severe fighting in the Pahure region, the scene of bitter struggles in months past. 2-New German offensive results in victory at Maisons de Cham-

pagne farm. 3-Cernay is a Gérman reserve

German positions southeast of Sou-

chez during the night and captured eleven prisoners. All our party re-turned safely. An enemy party that reached our lines northeast of Ar-

mentieres early this morning suffered

a number of casualties and was at

The enemy's artillery has shown

great activity in the neighborhood of Saillisel [Somme]. There was

considerable activity by both sides

AVIATION. Yesterday one British airplane and

which fell on our side of the line,

were brought down in aerial fights.

Five other enemy machines were driven down damaged, while a hostile

airplane was brought down by our

and-aircraft guns. Four other Brit-

BELGIAN

PARIS, Feb. 16.-All along the

Belgian front artillery activity is

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, Feb. 16.-Last night we

PARIS, Feb. 16.—The chamber of deputhes today adopted a bill permanently advancing the lega ltime one hour during the summer. The setting forward of the clocks is to begin the first Sunday in April and this time will be in force until the first Sunday in October.

HaveYouBeenSick?

Then you must know that

sickness leaves weakness

and you should commence

petite, put power in your blood, induce restful sleep

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restore your nerve

being maintained day and night.

German airplanes, one of

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helled enemy infantry collecting in

tons captured 837 men and gained

880 wards in a front of 2.700 wards. the neighborhood of St. Caterina. East of Goritz some hostile detachments which neared our lines

4—In the vicinity of Hill 185 and in connection with the Maisons de Champagne farm battle the Teu-

were surrounded and taken pris-oners. South of Goritz the enemy attempted to advance towards our

Sober and Vertoiba positions, but

were promptly stopped by our fire.

all along the front yesterday.

ere was the usual artillery fire

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN BERLIN. Feb. 16.—Eastern front, front of Prince Leopold—During the snowstorms and cold weather there was fighting activity only in a few sectors. On the Querzeena Solot-vina our outpost southwest of Bohorodexany [Galicia] repulsed a Russian attack

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Feb. 16.—The enemy's attack against our positions south of the village of Kadarovitze, southeast of Zlochoff, mentioned yesterday, was repulsed. In the Car-

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Feb. 16.-R front-Infantry firing is pr GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 16.-Army group Field Marshal von Mackens-situation is unchanged.

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Feb. 16.-Cau front-There is no change.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Macedonian front—There is nothing new to re-

SUPPLEMENTARY GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 16.-Reports ceived tonight show that on none of the fronts has anything of impor-

FRANCE LISTS **EVERY MAN FOR**

Council Examines Each Youth and Assigns Him to Class.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. IBY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

PARIS. Feb. 16.-During every Janu ry all of the mayors of the com age of 20 during the year. Later a ncil composed of three civil, three illitary officers, and one doctor divides nem into classes according to their

The first is for the fighting branches of the army, the second for auxiliary du branches, the third for reëxan the following year, and the fourth entirely exempt. The third and fourth classes must appear later before another emmission of three doctors for a final

Individuals of all classes have the right to protest their classifications. The council decides these cases at pub-

If fit are assigned to the corresponding folk navy yard. class of the reserve and assigned duties has been complete.

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

United States asked Germany to ships without warning.

Three Teutonic sub orted sunk in the Adriatic by rench cruisers.

Russians reported checked

British declared conquest Africa, was complete.

> TWO YEARS AGO. Feb. 17, 1915.

Germans reported taking 50,000

Government Pays Families est is privileged to postpone service until the elder has finished. Support ers of families serve, but each family receives 1 franc daily, plus half a franc for each child under 16 years of age auxiliary during the period of service. A council ination in of four civil officials decides when pay-

ment is justified.

Those passing the entrance examina tions of designated schools and college; have a special military training leading to reserve lieutenancies. If they for leave they must finish the balance

Navy Placing Steel Net to Guard Hampton Roads

the succeeding year's examination upon three, two, or one year, depending upon their being passed in the second, third, their being passed in the second, third, against submarines is being placed in the antrance of Hampton roads, was issued today by Rear Admined at the ages of 24, 29, and 35, and miral McLean, commandant of the Nor-fit are assigned to the corresponding folk navy yard. About half of the work



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Great values for young men, 4th floor

CUITS and overcoats that are now priced for the pockets of the young fellows who appreciate the importance of getting a lot for the money.

Young business men, college men, professional men, who must dress well, at not too great an expense. Here are the suits and overcoats you want; at prices you can afford.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35

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ished goods. At \$3.90 and \$5.

\$30, \$32.50, \$35 tuxedo suits, now \$21

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For hard to fit men

S TOUT, tall, extra sized men appreciate our efforts to fit them in suits and overcoats. We devote special efforts to this purpose. See the values and large stocks at \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Splendid overcoats in foreign weaves, 6th floor

OU know about the rich, deep, Irish and Scotch fleeces; warmth without weight; very luxurious. Rare colors and patterns; double and single breasted overcoats, loose or form fit.

Burberry London made coats among them. The values are 20 to 50 per cent greater than next season's goods at these

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75.

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Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

suspected trio, Las in the vicinity of St. avenues, escaped, looking for him. Three patrolmen re slightly hurt when partly wrecked the m Marshall Forbes of avenue, chauffeur of from the windsh ear State and W uth and then retu an avenue. Here ar, went in pursuit.

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GIVECAT RULES O

Directions for the will be read in all thurches tomorrow fructions are in par "All the days of Wednesday, Feb. 21, April 8, Sundays except obligation for all the area of their and are set of their their areas of their thei and are not other pensed.

"All who have twenty-first year a reached their statie

If you want to save \$160 on a Chalmers car you can do it. But you must decide now. The new price goes into effect March 1st-\$1250 for either the assenger 6-30 touring-car or 2-passenger roadster. Prices today: for the 5-passenger touring car, \$1090, for the roadster, 70. Note that on the roadster, there is an actual saving of \$180 if you Come and look this Chalmers over. Observe the smart lines. Wide doors. my body. Deep comfortable seats with soft cushions. Attractive dash Observe the chassis: sturdy but light, simple but very strong. Note the ast word in comfort. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.



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MOTOR THIEVES, RACING BULLETS, **CRASH AT RIVER**

Taxi Driver, Policemen. and Gangster Injured in the Chase.

climax of a spectacular autole chase last night for several miles Michigan avenue after automobil snue, one of the thieves, was thrown on Rush street bridge. The pursuit of the suspects and the of pistol shots sent the Rush met bridge neighborhood in a whirl tement when George Buttler of

stolen car, leaped from the wrecked machine, vaulted the bride rail, and tried escape by skipping from one steamboat to another. A third man in the mapected trio, Lambrick Jax, living in the vicinity of St. Louis and Chicago avenues, escaped, and the police are looking for him.

Three patrolmen responding to the call for aid from the central station were slightly hurt when a State street car artly wrecked the motor patrol at Lake Marshall Forbes of 3007 Cottage Grove

me chauffeur of a taxicab, was cut on the jaw by pieces of glass broken from the windshield of his car by bul-State and Washington.
The automobile belonging to John Sarcine, an auto liveryman, was taken from
near State and Washington streets.

the and his companions th and then returned north in Michiavenue. Here Sarcino, in another, went in pursuit. The reckless speed of the stolen car caught the attention of South Park Policeman Peter Small at Adams street and Michigan avenue. He tried to stop the speeding car, but. failing, he commandeered an automobile at the Illinois Athletic club and went in

Mr. Sarcino fired several shots at the thieves and both pursued and pursuing were making sixty miles an hour to the il of all the other traffic on the high-y. The breakneck speed was lept until the machine containing Dhooghe and his companions ran into the river ch to the bridge.

Into Trestle Work. e quick turn was too much, and stolen car crashed into the trestle ork. Dhooghe was sent spinning over dshield, and his head, striking was cut and he was rendered un-nacious. Buttler was caught after chase over the steamers tied up at Rush street wharves.

the Rush street wharves.

In the stolen car was found two loaded
revolvers. "It is believed they had been
unlimbered for use, but the accident
threw the men out so quickly they had Dhooshe was taken to the bridewell sepital and Buttler locked up in the bicago avenue station.

ONLY AN '&,' BUT IT KILLED \$25,000 TRIAL

t was searned yesterday that Judge orge F. Barrett several weeks ago ashed the indictment against Wilm P. McEvoy, contractor and son-inw of Roger C. Sullivan, holding the

torney Alfred S. Austrian, rep-ing McEvoy, that the indictment defective because an "&" was P. McEvoy & Co. and because other technicalities.

dother technicalities.

McEvoy was charged with obtaining 1,000 from the Union Trust company false representations. He cannot be teted again on this charge because statute of limitations has rue to the offense.

the statute of limitations has run out as to the offense alleged.

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Raber, assisted by Attorney Hobart Young representing the Union Trust company, ded that the indictment was flawbut they were overruled in a thy opinion rendered by the jurist. judge held that a fatal error as committed when the indictment and "William P. McEvoy company" ustead of the "legal" name, "Wil-lam P. McEvoy & company."

GIVE CATHOLICS RULES ON LENT

ns for the observance of Lent read in all of the Catholic

"All the days of Lent from Ash sdnesday, Feb. 21, to Easter Sunday, ril 8, Sundays excepted, are fast days on for all the faithful who

"All who have not attained their y-first year and those who have d their sixtieth; the sick, the very Pregnant women and those nurs-nants; those obliged to do hard and in general all who cannot without detriment to their health. pted from fasting. Those who pted from fasting will prac-s other act of mortification, abetaining from intoxicating and worldly pleasures, and de-

n Favors Public Farm or Morons, as in the East

Justice Harry Olson of the Mutarday on "The Moron and the of Caring for Defectives."

on a farm, where they help ork and develop physically

THE TRIANGLE AGAIN

Being the Wife, Husband, and Alleged "Other Woman" in Separate Maintenance Suit.



Miss Merle Long Mer Carl M. White Carl M. White

Mrs. Leona White, in her suit for separate maintenance filed yester-day, charges her husband, Carl M. White, with keeping a separate apartment for his stenographer, Miss Merle Long, at 812 East Forty-ninth street. By keeping roomers and sav-ing money Mrs. White gave her hus-band his start in life, she said, and made it possible for him to hold his present position as head of the Salary Loan company at 56 West Washington street, with an annual income of over \$10,000.

Mr. White told a TRIBUNE reporter

that his ten years of married life had been happy until his wife became jealous and suspicious of his stenographer a year ago.

"My wife is a remarkably fine woman," he said. "I love her. But when she gets jealous—well, I had to have that separate apartment to sleep in from time to time. Her sus-picions are entirely unfounded, and I hope there may be a reconciliation. However, I am as stubborn as my wife, and shall not discharge Miss

T. R. Morrill Found Dead

T. R. Morrill was found dead in a T. R. Morrill was found dead in a Detroit hotel, the Chicago police were notified last night. The Detroit police believe he was a suicide. The T. R. Morrill mentioned is believed to be the believe he was a suicide. The T. R. Morrill mentioned is believed to be the son of John W. Morrill of 218 North Mayfield avenue, who on Wednesday received a telegram from his son in London, Ont., in which he stated that he was suffering "from a large of more."

Because they falled to take care of shore towns in Lake county have appeared before the Waukegan grand jury spite the advice of a physician, Moses in its investigation into alleged illiquor sales. The grand jury was properly desired avenue, who on Wednesday received a telegram from his son in London, Ont., in which he stated that he was suffering "from a large of more."

Blindness. The child was removed a son including the most of Walkey in its investigation into alleged illiquor sales. The grand jury was properly in the properly of part of the Prevention clubs and it is said more than 100 perwas suffering "from a lapse of mem-ory and lost."

FEAR R. L. PITTE, PRIVATE BANKER TOOK HIS LIFE

Lawyer Tells Landis His Client Vanished on Thursday.

Fears that Robert L. Pitte, aged real estate dealer and private banker of 901 West Twentleth street, has committed suicide grew yesterday. He disappeared

Judge Landis had set yesterday after noon for the examination of Mr. Pitte and his son, Hugo L. Pitte, his partner in the private bank, to determine the solvency of Robert L. Pitte & Son, for whose banking business the Central Trust Company of Illinois was appointed

Lawyer Fears Suicide. Charles B. Stafford, attorney for the Pittes, informed Judge Landis of Mr. Pitte's disappearance, told the court of the fears that the elder Pitte had ended his life, and asked that the case be continued until this morning in the private banker's fate might in the meantime be obtained. The continuance was granted.

The elder Pitte is 71 years old. He is aid to have been in ill health for sev eral months, and when the petition in bankruptcy was filed two weeks ago he was said to be in a state of nervous col-

sentatives that the increase in raw materials compelled an advance in prices.

Wire used for hanging suits and dresses has increased from \$27.50 a ton to \$115, it was pointed out.

in a Hotel at Detroit Parents Are Arrested for Neglecting Infant's Eyes

Recause they falled to take care of of Blindness. The child was removed sons, including the mayor of Wauk to an infirmary.

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NICHOLS After Shaving

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DEVOTION Mary Gates Dawes, in Whose Honor Charles G. Dawes Has Erected Working Girls' Hotel.



Mrs. Mary Dawes

probably is solvent, with assets of more than \$28,000, \$80,000 in excess of the depositors' claims.

Cleaners and Pressers

Boost Prices 25 Per Cent

The high cost of living save the old clothes of the household a wallop last inght as thost has been abled to accommodate as many as 100 cases in order and Cleaners' association of Chicago raised their prices for cleaning, dyelns, and pressing from 25 to 35 per cent.

It was pointed out by the 250 representatives that the sent than an absolute beyoott.

The manufacturers were better than an absolute beyoott.

"The reason for the aeroplaning of food prices last fall was in an indirect way brought about by the housewife.

"A housewife who ordinarily bought from two cans of corn, tomatoes, or pass at one time, in fear of probable advance in prices, bought from one to two dozen-cans of the same goods. In turn, the groogs who bought from ten to supply the housewive' extraordinary and pressing from 25 to 35 per cent.

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North Shore Residents Blind Tiger Witnesses

WOMEN'S HOTEL TO OPEN TODA

Banker's Mother Tells of **New Working Girls'**

Home.

The Mary Gates Dawes hotel for women will open today. The hotel was built by Charles Gates Dawes, president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Mary Gates Dawes.

Mrs. Mary Gates Daw

through the kindness of my son many self-respecting girls may be given a clean and comfortable home under my name," said Mrs. Dawes last evening. "Although I have known of the progress of the hotel from time to time, it was only last week that my son wrote the dedicated to me. I have the progression of the control of the Rev. E. L. Williams, Henry J. Patten, Wellace D. Rumsey, Robert J. Pickett, and W. C. Hollister. To Prosecute Saloon Men. that it was to be dedicated to me. I Dean.

Son a County Official.

Hugo L. Pitte, who is president of the Century Lithographing company and who is a member of the county civil service commission, professes ignorance of the affairs of Robert L. Pitte & Son.

He left all the business to the attention of his father, he said.

According to Mr. Stafford, the firm probably is solvent, with assets of more than \$245,000, \$80,000 in excess of the depositors claims.

It will solve the high cost of living, he large attractive living room with a plane where the girls may entertain their gentlemen friends. Say what you will search of Russell and confronted him on the depositors of the attention of his father, he said.

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It will solve the high cost of living, he large attractive living room with a plane where the girls may entertain their gentlemen friends. Say what you will search of Russell and confronted him on the gentlemen friends. Say what you will young people just will have company with courts and laws in working to save men and preserve homes. We have in the streets, and it's much better to have the mentertain their men friends in a pleasant, well lighted place with others about and under the care of a respontance.

The best part of it all is the being supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

Want to Co-operate.

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To use of Russell and confronted him on the save men and preserve homes. We have it the robbing of a briangent promoted entirely by voluntary contributions.

CITIZENS' GROUP ASKS CITY FOR **CRUSADE FUNDS**

Needed to Save Drunkards and to Prosecute Saloon Men.

An appeal for ry on the work was the burden of the fortieth annual Citizens' league

that it was to be dedicated to me. I was so surprised that I hardly know "We have recovered \$20,000 damages whether I was glad. It is a splendid against saloonkeepers during 1916," work and Chicago has a special need for just such a home.

Get Small Salaries.

Dean.

"We have recovered \$20,000 damages against saloonkeepers during 1916," against saloonkeepers during 1916," has about 180 suits against 700 saloon-has about 180 suits against 700 saloon-has about 180 county courts. Al-

WANT SLAYER OF I. N. G. SERGEANT

Recall Murder of Sheriff When Wife's Story Is Told.

A Montana murder of thirteen years ago rose up yesterday to accuse anew William J. Russell, who is held for the killing of Henry C. Collins, a sergeant in the Seventh Illinois infantry.

Russell was still expressing his satisfaction over killing Collins, whom he accused of breaking up his home, when the news came from Billings.

Russell was formally held in an inquest for the killing of Collins. Mrs. Russell, who with her young son was within a short distance of the slaying, but without knowledge of who the principals were, remained in seclusion. Mrs. Russell gave up her lodgings at Western avenue and Monroe street, near the scene of the shooting.

Wife Informs Police. Get Small Salaries.

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"Hundreds of girls come here-self-respecting and good girls, too-but they can be the Cook county courts. Although the cook county courts, Although the head slain a man in Montana several years ago. She said he often told her he was a "bad man." Following up this statement from the find them jobs. When once we take hold of a man we don't let loose till he is supporting his family. Courts send us cases and individuals call on that thirteen years ago one Russell slew we can handle. As it is, we are running and also shot and dangerously wounded Frank Beller, his deputy sheriff in Springdale, Mont.

Russell was wanted at that time for the being supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

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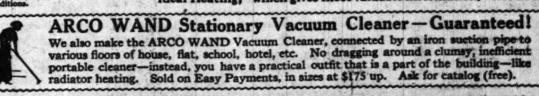
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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

AN EXHIBITION OF FUTILITY.

The bodies of three American citizens killed in the raid on the Corner ranch ought to be laid out in state in the house of representatives.

Then the chairman of the military affairs committee should be invited to repeat the remarks he made on Thursday in explanation of the reduction in the army appropriations.

"The committee" he informed the hous for 135,000 men, and doubts that they will be

ate defense of their citizens. We refuse to Slums grow that way. They are not built. believe the American people at such a time as The Chicago city plan is an attempt in the direc this indorse the spineless procrastination represented by the military affairs committee.

The attitude of the government as it appears to the report of this committee should be challenged by every American. It is not only a disgrace-it is a challenge. The military affairs committee announces that the army cannot be brought up to the numbers provided by law. At the same time the report comes from Washington that the secretary of war is responsible for holding back a plan for universal training. What does this mean?

It means that at a moment when the country is on the brink of the world war, while its border is overrun by foreign bands who murder our citizens on our own soil, while the danger of a breach with a great, virile military empire on the Pacific is barely passed, while our responsibilities in Mexico, Cuba, and Haiti call for armed measures, thelaw, and the secretary of war is reported to be throwing his influence against legislation which

us in the eyes of the world. Is the American government to will-less, so perverted in its reason, with despairing futility?

Congress had a demonstration of the inadequacy the state policy to which this administration com- proved that they are not. mits us. In proof of this we have had the national dour citizens under their own rooftrees.

Yet the chairman of the milit or affairs com tary policy of his party, has nothing more to meet such a responsibility than the declaration that the American nation cannot raise an army of

If we have sunk to the level of Corea, such an exhibition of helplessness is representative. But we are not Coreans. Surely there must be men in the house of representatives who will rebule the incompetence and sloth exposed by this committee-men who will wake the house to its duty and compel vigorous measures of preparation.

THE NATION'S ASSETS.

The United States has never taken an inventory of its citizens. It knows in a general way what are on its shelves in the way of citizenship, but it does not know on what shelves any particular kind of talent is to be found.

If it comes to war this country will be using plowmen to pilot airships and airmen to dig fortifications. Capable business men will be privates and incapable ladies' tailors will be captains.

As a fundamental step to any sort of prepared ness-social, commercial, industrial, or militarythe nation should be enrolled. In time of peace enrollment will help the police keep order. Undesirable persons can be kept track of. In time of war the effectuality of the nation can be doubled by a cataloguing of its assets in citizenship.

In considering such a step the present postoffice system would appear the most efficacious. Changes of address are already recorded. It is the interest of every one to keep in touch with the postoffice Perhaps enrollment could be accomplished as an auxiliary to postal service.

THE MARY DAWES HOTEL.

With the opening of the Mary Dawes hotel for women, which takes place tonight, an interesting experiment is infliated. Mr. Charles G. Dawes who has conceived and built the hotel as he has siready conceived and built hotels for men in Chicago and Boston, would not call it an experiment. So far as any serious doubt of its success demonstration than an experiment.

The need for a homelike hotel, where girls or magnet which draws to it especially the young come. and the unemployed. Inexperience and misfortune are a prey to the worst influences of the city and our resources of protection and assistance are not equal to our needs. We have the Y. W. C. A. home, the excellent Eleanor clubs, the homes of the Salvation army, and other similar institutions. But each of these has its special limitations, its Washington square. Several years ago her sense

me meals obtainable at 5 or 10 cents. There are ial bedrooms for every patron and a great ounny living room; that is, there are the means of both privacy and companionship.

It is expected that the Mary Dawes hotel will e self-supporting, and it is a place to which any woman may go in self-respect. There are accomodations for 260, but we believe its influence will . be wider than this number suggests. The Mary Dawes hotel will set a standard of inexpensive yet wholesome and efficient service. It is not only a resource, but an example, and should tend ing houses and hotels of the cheaper sort. This has been one of the results of the Rufus Dawes hotel for men. An immediate improvement in the nunicipal lodging house followed official inspec tion of that institution and other institutions have porrowed from its well considered plan.

The new hotel, in any case, is an importan ddition to Chicago's resources for humane living. It was conceived in a spirit of fine human understanding and is a credit to the imagination and public spirit of its founder.

A WAY TO ECONOMY.

Chicago should not be satisfied with talk about zoning" the city. Recent decisions of the United States Supreme court have solved some of the legal difficulties obstructing such regulation and the way to practical effort.

Zoning a city means marking off certain parts no reason to appropriate for an army of 170,000 of it to be used for certain purposes. Under our when the war department had no chance of get- present scheme any residence area can be invaded ting an army of that size. The committee feels by industry or commerce in such a way as to dethat it has been extremely liberal in appropriating stroy the value of all the efforts we have made to develop that area.

in factory districts, commercial establishments in residence territory. Chicago has lost millions in the rebuilding made necessary by unregulated en-We refuse to believe that Dent expresses the terprise. Good houses are torn down or transspirit of the American people. We refuse to be- formed into unhealthful and inefficient factories. lieve that 100,000,000 of American citizens are Districts are deserted because the buildings can willing to confess that they cannot provide an no longer be used for their original purposes.

> tion of zoning. Chiefly, however, its proponents have had to devote themselves to the correction of evils which haphazard building and unregulated enterprise have brought on us. An individual house owner does not want coal dumped into his front parlor, or the cook peeling potatoes in the library. Chicago has let its industries do exactly that. The zoning plan may be used to beautify Chicago, but its accomplishment is primarily . means of saving money for every one.

MUSIC AND CHICAGO.

With a concert to be given by the American Symphony orchestra tomorrow afternoon at the Nicholas Senn school, THE TRIBUNE completes valuable if expensive experiment in citizenship. Chlengo cannot be a successful city if industrial primacy makes life intolerable to any considerable portion of its citizens. Bad street car servhead of the military affairs committee in the house ice, inadequate recreational facilities, dirty streets tells us we cannot raise an army under existing must be atoned for in some fashion. The rewards of living in the city must keep pace with business opportunity. Good music is something which cannot be supported in rural districts, but it should offer to the city dweller some compensation for living here.

Glenn Dillard Gunn's orchestra of Americans and so degenerate in its character that it con-fronts the dark realities of our situation today and like good music and rush to listen to it when it is available to them. There was a widespread belief that Americans do not enjoy music. Clasof our regular-army to deal with our Mexican sical music and dull music were thought to be border under the conditions imposed upon it by synonymous terms. Mr. Gunn's concerts have I cannot write vers libre.

Good music is apparently a means of making guard called out at a heavy expense to the country Chicago a place more worth living in. The pres- For yesterday I read and to the individual. Mexico is one of the least of ent series, of course, was pioneer work. But it been evoked from all sides will encourage others To meet his soul in the city to experiment further. Chicago likes For purposes of dumb communication. good music and wants it. There are penalties for mittee, representing, it must be assumed, the mili- living in cities. Mr. Gunn's orchestra has shown a way to compensate us for those penalties.

ALDERMAN WERNER

It is urfortunate that factional politics is producing opposition to the renomination of Ald. Werner of the Third ward. Mr. Werner is finishing his first term in the council with a good

It would seem hardly a good precedent to refuse ecognition of faithful service.

Editorial of the Day

THE NEXT DUTY.

(From the St. Louis Republic.) And now comes the task of raising the forcer that are vital to American safety. We have paltered and played with the problem for more than two years. We have dreamed about it and talked about it for a generation. We have walked equarely up to the issue in the past and shied around it. This time there can be no shying, no more paltering with volunteer citizen soldiery, no more reliance upon a paid regular army hardly big enough to be a police force, no more creating an army on paper and blissfully hoping that nothing will happen.

Compulsory service is just around the next turn n the road, and that turn is not distant. The duty of congress is very plain. Its first act should be the passage of a compulsory military service measure. Its next step should be the creation of war credit providing funds for the mobilization. the equipment, and the instruction of the first class of American youths to be called to the colors. Immediately thereafter there should be a body of laws that will permit the organization of this nation in all its industrial capacities for war.

These things will come as a shock to a people bound up in the traditions of a past that relied might be suggested by the word, it is rather a upon the volunteer armies. It will come as a shock to Americans who have always associated compulsory service and huge armies with the women who are strangers in the city or whose doings of kings and emperors. It will be an means are small could find shelter and good food, agony to the pacifist groups and a deep sorrow with a Voxpop-ish prof. or else register for one of has been unhappily clear. Chicago is a huge to all men who hate war-but these things must your Pan's Latin courses. Fierce, ain't it?

"SUNNY JIM" CREATOR TO WED.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Ficken, daughcial conditions. The Mary Dawes hotel has of humor inspired her to design the advertising of conditions, any more than those of device "Sunny Jim" and brought her such notofirst class hotel, minus the high prices. The riety that she has never shown any of her work ninal, from 16 to 26 cents, with whole publicly since.—New York Evening World.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let

the quips fall where they may.

MORNIN'I

gang-Get their ration of cheer from the Line, The rest of the W. G. N. may go hang, But they swear by the Silo you sign.

There's Eanborn in Tampa, and Drake in St. Pau And Chapman somewhere on the lope; In Battle Creek, Walker; in Terre Haute, Hall;

And Bishop in Waco, I hope, In Grand Rapids, Weaver; in Galveston, Huff; And Tinkler in Kalamazoo-

Besiege every morning your Fortress of Fluff As Line-atics everywhere do.

And so, Esteemed Sir, when my stuff makes Line (Strict censorship long may you waive)

It's saying "Good Morning!" to these friends And-look at the postage I save!

H. G. G. EVERY now and then a carful of straphangers subject themselves to much discomfort by refusing to leave the car and compelling the barn In the fifth grace the course demands superintendent, after an hour or three, to run the eighty recitations of fifteen minutes car to its advertised destination. And it doesn't each. do a pennyworth of good.

Still Swatting Leopat Sire: This is to ask your nitid contrib. Leonat. what sort of authority he finds for the kind of seven is devoted to teaching community lapsus styll exemplified in "some sort of an au- hygiene. That of grade eight lays the We have as results factories in lofts, tenements thority for almost any kind of a lapsus linguae."

> the same kind of error until old Charley Taylor. the world's belovedest for told me never to do it. PERSONALLY, and impersonally, we do not fear

bone-dry state, so long as liquor may be imported for scientific and mechanical purposes. TRIPLETS?

[Hon. Champ Clark in the Hon. House.] One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. The three happiest moments of my life have been when I was married when my children were born, and now that' my grandchild is born. May there be many more

THE organ of the Vatican-a church organ as 'twere-declares that war is a visitation of God, like famine or an earthquake. This lets meat and other proteids and thus avoid out the various statesmen who compiled books auto-intoxication and general malaise? of various colors explaining how the other fellow Does he chew gum? Does he drink gen-

It Came to the Same Thing. Woman in Rogers Park, raising window What is it, please?"

ain't a holdup man. I ain't held up anybody yet. got horseradish to sell." THE W. G. N. is not alarmist, so when it records hat drug prices are "advancing upwards" the eriousness of the situation is readily appre-

WHY BANK CLERKS ARE TIRED. Sir: Voice over the telephone: Please send e two check books."

B. C.: "Large or small?" V. o. t t .: " Well, I don't write such very large checks, but sometimes they amount to a hundre dollars."

AS the Immortals are subject to mortal misadrentures, we take the liberty of nominating, as one of their number, Mr. Settle of the Missour Business Men's Accident and Health Asso.

EXPLANATION

That every one who does achieve

Goes often to a vague and secret tryating place

Could never spare my soul an absent leave For even such divine confabulation. Because I need it all the time To help with every task at hand. And so (with doleful sigh!)

cannot write vers libre.

"STRIKING Brunette Who Was Discharge After Resignation of American Can Company Offi cial by Whom She Was Employed."-The W

"Why not 'Canned from the Can Factory Why not just "Canned"?

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES NO. Sir: I don't take much stock in your "in the circumstances." I have lately been under most of great demand by collectors in London my circumstances; under the weather, under the doctor's orders, under anesthetic, under nurse's care, underrated, underfed and almost undertaker and underground. Do you blame me? L. F. H. "I WISH," wished Rep. Moore of Penn. "that

the great editorial writers [the gentlemen on our left will please bow] could take note of the fact that there is a revival of the independen spirit of Americanism in this house of represent atives." Well, better late than never.

Buy a Blue Sash.

Sir: The chief beneficiaries of prohibition are a baronetoy and the hereditary office of the working classes, so we are told. Be that as it may, the W. C. T. U. and some of their friends. was formerly worth \$20,000 a year, but númbering 233, held a dry lunch last Monday, and waitresses. Grand total collected \$5. What and measurement of textile manufacshall I do with my share, amounting to 20 cents? tures, to determine the quality and to STEANNE

HOWEVER, relates K. L. W., the manager of the - Separator Ce. knows the distinction between who and whom: Whom, he says, is the in their competition with English inplural of who.

A BRAND NEW ONE. Sir: At the cement show, contractor in fur overcoat stops to look at concrete mixer. With idea of measure "ell." The process of measurement, according to old of starting conversation salesman approache with late edition: "Heard the latest? Brand Whitlock is held a prisoner." "Huh! So Hoyne's the word "alnager." got that guy at last, has he?" said the fur over-

SPEAKING of Best Sellers and Books Worth Reading, the Loz Onglaze Times heads a section. "Music and Song. The Stage and the Drama."

Between the Horns, Sir: Consider the poor stude of either have to continue the study of German

JENKINS JR. FROM the schedule card of the First M. E. Church of Niles, Mich.: "The whole church membership should, as far as possible, be presen at this meeting. All are invited to suffer. Tickets

SURE. SEND IT AROUND. Sir: A wagon seen on the streets of Cham paign has painted on it, "Waist Papper and

Raggs." Can you use this? G. W. H. "GOD only knows where we will land if this country enters the war," says Congressman Mann. PROBABLY at Dunkirk or Havre. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

setters of general interest, will be answered in this column. of permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped; addressed envelope is in Dr. Erans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Reques

turn his face away from others or cove HYGIENE IN SCHOOLS. Is he entirely free from the spitt

EBRASKA'S department of educa-tion has had Prof. Gregg of the normal school prepare a course of study in hygiene and sanita-tion for the use of the studenta the public schools in that state.

high school shows that catching diseases cause 52 per cent of deaths, and disblood vessels—called physiological diseases cause 40 per cent In his course Prof. Gregg pays spe

are graded. The first course is for work in the first course is especially directed toward the formatic of wholesome health habits. The special aim is the teaching

of health habits.

cial attention to these two groups of diseases and their causes. The courses

The work in the sixth grade is directed foundation for physiology in the school. An eighth grade hygiene test P. S.—You might announce that I used to make is proposed covering the following ques

> Does the pupil have a good sitting pos-Does he carry his head and shoulders

well when standing? Can he exert himself without undue exhaustion? Does he take regular and vigorous ex-

ercise in work or play-enough to get up a sweat and lead to deep breath-Does our pupil ordinarily breathe through the nose? Is he particular as to the air he breathes? Does he pro-In the feeding act are the bites small

and is the chewing abundant? Does he eat only a limited amount of help swallow his food? Is the l'quic he drinks confined to water, milk and

Is he regular in the discharge of alientary excreta? Has our pupil taken on the tooth-Does he refrain from putting into his a fork, spoon, a toothbrush, and dental thread? Does he regularly consult a dentist once a year and keep his teeth

Is he trained to properly turn the leaves of a book, affix postage stamps, and apply court plaster?

Is this supil wholesome looking inofiensive to smell?

Has be developed the habit of daily bathing, either a cold bath on rising

an indifferent one before supper? or only occasionally so? Does our pupil read writing on the

blackboard easily from his seat? Does book print blur for him or do his eyes occasionally smart? If his eyes are he wear properly fitted glasses? Does he hear common conversation without straining and is he alert to the hte and sounds about him?

Is he free from headaches, colds, and indency to cough? Is the pupil happy, aggressive, buoy ant, courageous, enthusiastic, enterpris-ing, and can he find contentment in

EITHER WATER O. K. ture in a warm air furnace is there any difference in favor of either kind, water or well water which, when boiled, precipitates a quantity of lime? Will there be any difference in the amount of moisture from the same quantity of water or any difference in kind? As long as any water rem

will there be any difference in the amount of moisture from a vessel say 8 inches deep, or where it is only 1 inc sep? In other words, will there be any advantage in refilling water pan often.

the water determine the rate of evaporation.

These are not necessarily influenced by the depth of water in the pan.

Mrs. C. R. writes: "My baby, 5 months old, has had a rash on his fore-head and on the left side of his face

When he coughs or sneezes does he will also help to make your milk watery.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.) SLAM'S holy city of Meccs, barred from time immemorial to all unbe-lievers, has been to such an extent a Cornwallis' written recommendation to subject of mystery that it is difficult part of the International Postal union, union together by his great convivial-and that its name, with the prefix of ity."

The designs and descriptions are in Arabic, and it is quite in keeping with the teachings of the Koran that these

stamps should refrain from showing the effigy of the former grand shereef of Mocca, now king of Arabla. Indeed, that the latter should have permitted himself to be photographed and should have allowed the publication

western progress. The stamps are green, red, and blue, are printed by the survey office of Egypt, to the order of the king of Arabia, and bear on the top the words the date 1334 of the Arabic year, and prophet from Mecca to Medina. It seems

of his portrait in the newspapers mus

are selling at \$4 and \$5 a set. Lord de Blaquiere, married to Miss Lucienne Desharats of Montreal, after having had his eldest son, Capt. John de Blaguiere of the Cameronians, killed in the battle of Neuve Chapelle, in France, in 1915, has just lost his only Blaquiere of the royal navy, through the include, in addition to his Irish peerage, and Lady de Blaquiere.

is now purely honorary. The great alnager was the head of the about eighty years or so ago, the English government imposed duties on Irish manufactures, in order to handicap them

The word almager comes from the French word "aune," which stands for French, was "aulnage," which the Eng-Lord de Blaquiere may be said to owe

this hereditary office of great alnager of Ireland and his peerage to his greatgrandfather's conviviality. That gentleman, after being relieved of the having been a woman of such cruelty cretaryship for Ireland, remained on in Dublin, first as speculator in political corruption and then as one of the agents employed to bring about the act of union between England and Ireland. Sir John de Blaquiere, as he was then. at a dinner party given by Lord Castlereagh, organized with the sanction of that statesman a scheme whereby house of commons should until after the passage of the act always dine tothat might arise. This combination developed into a fighting confederacy, each

After the act of union had been passed. largely through the instrumentality of

rominent anti-Unionist.

Castlereagh for an Irish peerage. Lord King George III. ran as follows:

Huguenot origin. One of the sons of the first Lord de Blaquiere settled in Canada, where he died as chancellor of the University of Toronto. It is his grand-

Lord and Lady de Blaquiere now make their home at Brockworth manor, in Gloucestershire. The former country seat of the De Blaquiere family was at nam, in County Westmeath, place taking its name after St. Loman. nephew of St. Patrick, who founded a monastery in the immediate neigh-

It was John de Blaquiere of Portloman who purchased the yacht America. winner of the first international race across the ocean.

Lord and Lady de Blaquiere have an

only remaining child, a daughter, mar- including the moral standards that have ried to the Hon. Dudley Carlton, lieu-tenant colonel on the staff, formerly of the Ninth Lancers, and only son of Lady Dorchester, whose peerage in her own right and whose entailed property

He spent some time prior to his mar-riage in the United States, was a fa-York, and was credited with the inten but he sailed for home beart and fancy to the altar the only daughter of Lord

Lord Stair, who has just been invalided to Switzerland, from the prison camp in Germany, where he has been in captivity ever since he was taken prisoner at the battle of Mons in the fall of had never seen his wife since his succession to the family honors and estates until she joined him on the shores of the lake of Geneva a couple of weeks ago. She is a daughter of Col. Frederick

H. Harford and a granddaughter of the

late Earl of Rosse. Lord Stair is the twelfth earl of his line and a veteran of the Boer war.

It was the first earl who was elected to offer the crown of Scotland to King William and Queen ary at the time of the revolution. He was likewise instrumental in bringing about the union between England and Scotland, but is lefty remembered in connection with the massacre of Glencoe, the responsibility for which is laid at his door. His wife is regarded to this day as

and cleverness that she was credited with the possession of necromantic gifts and with being in leagure with the evil be put underground, but that her coffin should stand unright in the aisle of the of the family, promising that as long as she was le't in that position above ground the dalrymples should continue to flourish. And her coffin remains there

in that position to this day.

As for the second earl, he was one of member of which was obliged to pick a wonderful resemblance to Louis XIV. we—and how governed? who did not, however, like him.

AT THE HOTEL DE NEUTRAL

SUBMARINE CAMPAIS

The Friend of the People

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. Chicago, Feb. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Are chemicals of any kind put in the drinking water used in the city? If so, what do they put in and what authority do they have for using

FOOD IS CAUSE.

From Is Cause.

From Is Cause.

Is an unfortunate fact that there are certain communities, both of water in the pan.

From Is Cause.

Is although the city of Chicago has done its part towards protecting the lake from contamination by sewage, it is an unfortunate fact that there are certain communities, both onths old, has had a rash on his forest and and on the left side of his face as some time. At times it is red and the communities were some time. At times it is red and the communities were completed it will be necessary for the city of Chicago and displayer. for some time. At times it is red and at other times you can scarcely notice it. Would you please advise me what to do fo it? He is a breast fed baby."

The rash is due to the baby's food. It does not seem to be annoying and, therefore, you need not apply anything locally. In the first place try to get the baby to eat less. Give him a little water just before he nurses. Take the nipple away from him occasionally as he approaches the end of his meal. Try to make your milk less rich by drinking more water and eating more vegetables and less ment, bread, milk, cream, and butter. An occasional glass of beer ecting any possible defects. The chemical ecting and possible defects. The chemical ecting any possible defects.

less in the dosage introduced, and it so disappears from the water by exposure i light and air. I trust that the matter dosage will soon be satisfactorily adjuste and that no further difficulty will be encoun-tered. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. Commissioner of Health.

HOUSE DRAINS INSTALLATION Chicago, Feb. 14-[To the Friend of the People. |-- Why are not cars run on the new extension of the Lawrence avenue line to at least Sixtleth avenue? Single track is complete and overhead and feed wires are in. H. H.

the People J-What are the pro-a car line on Narragansett as tween Grand avenue and Ire boulevard, or an extension mont avenue line from Ch

NARRAGANSETT AVENUE CAR

Chicago, Feb. 10.—[To the Fried]

cent fare by the elevated. Since he Man's Land has been added to China

DOWER INTEREST

Indianapolia, Ind., Feb. 11-Legal Friend of the People. form me of the legal district following estate left by a c nois to a wife and five age: Ten thousand deli business, including build surance policy of \$3,000.

estate and ene-third of personal portion.

Ohildren—Equal shares in two-thirds of personal and all of real estate, subject to have interest in one-third.

TRIBUNE LAW DEFARTAME.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A SHORTCOMINGS OF "THE TRIB-

Chicago, Feb. 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—If "prohibition and compulsory service are two pieces from the same bolt of logic "-which is unquestionably true—then THE TRIBUNE should quit its fiddling about and come out honestly for prohibition.

itself, but in no force for anything else, made our country possible—which it unquestionably does—then THE TRIBUNE should lend every possible aid to scotch organized labor as now organized. parisons, the logic of democracy-" the greatest good for the greatest number " is beyond dispute. But, unfortunately for its rightful influence, The Tribune,

If organized labor believes in force for

with its day to day commercial opportunism, has nullified its influence. It has patted the labor "interests" on individualism of the alcoholic interests, despite the nuisance and menace to the majority, with all their train of evil encouraged with carping criticism and and picture shows, instead of lending

Wherein can its just criticisms of porcine congressmen and a putty gov-ernment be effective? With its drastic rraignment of Wilson, right beyond question, with its advocacy of " sal military training," right beyond its sincerity is taken with a grin. Quite properly giving the German propaganda full space for argument and

murder with submarines. O, for a really great daily journal in Chicago! J. H. WRENN.

noral, and ethical atrocities because

war of European politics "-because the

ADVICE FROM OUR ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.-[Editor of The Tribune 1-Joining together two trious dead, without the addition of a witch, and her testamentary dispositions word, gives advice that has a singular served to confirm this impression. For and illuminating bearing on the present she directed that her body should not unhappy state of affairs-"in time of peace prepare for war." ernment of the people by the people and church of Kirkliston, the burial place for the people shall not perish-from the JAMES G. BLAINE

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-The day's nows casually refers the wittiest ambassadors ever sent by key for over a year and says somebody Great Britain to France. He bore a is alarmed. What kind of a people are Chicago, Feb. 13.—[Editer of Lune.]—As a member of the national guard I am taking it of inquiring why the new forgotten house bill No. 22, by Mr. Jackson of our city. champion its cause. This b guardsmen the difference

federal pay.

Being on the eve of as the president, which will me time more privation and st their families, but which will desermen none in their obligation is the government and flag, it seems that

OBJECTS TO CARTOONS. Chicago, Feb. 18.—[Editor of The une.]—I have noticed with responding a partisan spirit in which your free cartoonist attacks Germany. unneutral. prejudiced, and al yours, which has so far as humi interested view with regard to de sets of belilgerents. Even if dis toonist's presentations are true, for deserve no place on as thoroughly are resentative a publication as years

AND SHE CALLS HERSELF. Chicago, Feb. 14.—[Editor of The

Chicago, Feb. 14.—(Editor of une.)—Regarding the display of that some people are trying as base boost, I would like to say that I dozens of loyal American families will not display a flag at this time. sympathetic appeal, it has excused legal, moses for war.
While we are patriotic, we are ly against war, and if President war plunges us into this dreadful war is a go down in history as the most because president. He was elected because

kept us out of war and for no son. I feel sorry for the who are after Ald. Ker There are other women who is Peace!" TRAITORS IN THE COUN Chicago, Feb. 12.-[Editor Tribune.]—I want to congratulate the stand taken in your

sonable Talk." I sincerely tryou will follow this up until aldermen are at least made to the seriousness of the position the taken in the speeches they I am today writing to the my ward calling his attention steps as he can to see that if guilty, are runished. J. L. S.

HUSBAND

Family Budg Out in

BY AUDRIE AL

Money specializes ble making. Joing on in home destruction arge part of the Co large part of the Co lations crop.

As a combative fa that court has devi tem, introducing it as the machinery of in these the wife is how much money the and how it is used, the couple come to after a month and, cussed. This helps an idea of what the and of how his wi stead of wastes his cates the wife aga suspicions.

That's the theory tice. The case of American young per ference yesterday. They have been years, have two s and were at sword' couldn't get ahead. automobile repairs out with the boys' Robinson, married beyond the desire nd since her hus her anywhere, was ing simple amuse the children sleep The longer they tempers got, and t

Debt Briz them, they went he In the ensuing big In the ensuing blek with his people again Annie is my bloc plained, surprised taken to this. And tion indulged her dis Mrs. Robinson car it be held over so terday they went things over with Ma Sib recommends they get themselv Mr. Robinson sai a month. He had

\$5 a week for foot part of the troub couldn't manage or her irritable and things, and he couldn't, which The consequence scarcely ever read; Talk Th There was di There was discu-generously, "O, m Coal was put down \$2.50. Added up, suprise, totaled \$6 Taking \$62.50 s just \$17.50 for cle

figure out where I to spend out wit' He is to have ! day, which will give him 5 cents his lunches come lowance, as he ca: He is also to ha he take his wife

Every week he pay over to her tion it according count for it. To of seeing that th Week.

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People.

ANSETT AVENUE CAR Peb. 10.—[To the Friend of —What are the prospects of the Narraganeett avenue, be-d avenue and Irving Park

JOHN P. GARNER,

BUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

OPLE

FOR THE GUARD.

ECTS TO CARTOONS. Feb. 16.—[Editor of The Trib attacks Germany. This is prejudiced, and altogether for an institution such as the has ed far as human is-indeavored to maintain a dis-view with regard to the two ligerents. Even if this carresentations are true, they
place on as thoroughly repa publication as yours.
A. F. Schrapes.

HE CALLS HERSELF PATRIOTIC!
Feb. 14.—[Editor of The Tribarding the display of fags people are trying so hard to loyal American families who play a flag at this time, who, f, think it a ruse to count

are patriotic, we are dec war, and if President Wilso into this dreadful war he will of war and for no other reel sorry for the indignal

RS IN THE COUNCIL.

ANGRY PARENTS HUSBAND GETS REPORT WORDS NICKEL A DAY TEACHERS USED

FOR PIN MONEY

Family Budgets Worked

Out in Domestic

Court.

in home destruction. From it grows a large part of the Court of Domestic Re-

pay over to her and she is to appor

tion it according to these plans and ac-count for it. To her falls, too, the duty

brought into the Boys' court in six weeks because they didn't have happy

month they are to come back again tith their account book and their ex-eriences, and the hope is they will ave found firm footing and have begun

BY AMELIA E. BARR

Children Were Called "Little Liars." They Assert.

RIE ALSPAUGH CHASE pecializes domestically in trought, being one of the chief factors estruction. From it grows a

one room, I understand, a 'stupid row has been established."

an idea of what the living expenses are and of how his wife actually uses instead of wastes his money and vindicates the wife against his accusative suspicions.

How It Works.

That's the theory. Here is the practice. The case of the Robinsons, nice American young people, came up in conficult was not found on her. That the track of the book lies in his accusation of the branch only once a month branch only once a mont myoung people, came up in conyesterday.

The pencil was not found on her. That
the true interest of the book lies in his
have been married about eight
child's parents have refused to permit
exposition of the art spirit of Germany, wars have two splendid youngsters— the girl to go to school to that teacher, and of Germany's national unit

ad since her husband would never take floor, yet some of the teacners ate their imagine. But he concludes upon another

her anywhere, was accustomed to seeking simple amusements alone, leaving
the children sleep alone while she did so.
The longer they lived the worse their

"I know that wor Mother Has to Work. "I know that woman," interrupted one of the women. "She washes and

Another Case.

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The second affair was a protest over the sentence of Sidney Rosenblum of couldn't manage on that, which made her irritable and inclined to neglect part and incorrigibility. Miss Katherin the couldn't, which made him grouchy, and incorrigibility. Miss Katherin Cutler, principal of the Shepard school, The consequence was that meals were the second affair was a protest over the sentence of Sidney Rosenblum of subtle beauty. In fact, the tales are singularly lovely and other worldly. Some are of battle and revenge, some of love and sacrifice, but all are as figures moving behind a screen and have the quality of old, beautiful things.

The consequence was that meals were was the accuser. The boy's sister, Mrs.

J. Sippel of 1406 Turner avenue, sought

The Humble Folk.

to spend out with the boys.

He is to have for himself 15 cents a day, which will pay his carfare and give him 5 cents' spending money. for his lunches come out of the food allowance as he carfact them from home.

The principal also has been asked to approximate the boys in his office today. The principal also has been asked to approximate the boys in his office today. He is also to have a little bit of extra

spending money on the promise that Hotel Organ Asks Inquiry he take his wife somewhere once every Into Y. M. C. A. Status of his persistent study, admitted to the bar. There he is left with just the right kind of a life after love troubles of an

Charging the Y. M. C. A. hotel management with operating a commercial establishment in direct competition with the commercial hotels of Chicago, the Hotel World, organ of the trade, this week contains a demand for an investigation, written by Henry J. Bohn, contains a demand for an investigation, written by Henry J. Bohn, contains a demand for an investigation, of the Hotel Association of the mimic world be her created.

Even then that didn't leave much for cothes. But Mr. Robinson has opportinities to work overtime, so he is to the all of that money for new outfits.

Itigation, written by Henry J. Bohn, and he never for a moment moves out of the mimic world he has created, or obtrudes incongruous knowledge.

Mr. Bohn says the Y. M. C. A. hotel (Houghton Miffin Co.) tunities to work overtime, so he is to save all of that money for new outfits for the family by Easter time. "I've already ordered myself a nice new \$35 out the building was presented to the "MECHANISM OF CHARACTER William A.

ever and among them one point that seemed especially to influence him—the danger of his small son growing up a drunkard after his example.

"Do you know there were 1,100 boys

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Benson's Novel of Music. War and Personality.

USIC, war, and personality may be said to be the triple theme of E. F. Benson; most recent novel. He call it "MICHAEL," the name

spokesman for the group of twenty par-ents. "The teachers call the children little liars' and 'little thieves,' and in one room, I understand, a 'stupid row' heart. Wounded, stricken in mind and the the wife is required to set down how much money the husband gives her and how it is used, item by item. Then the couple come together to the court alexander A. Moll, head of the branch. Alexander A. Moll, head of the branch. The and Florence Lucy and Blanche Layton, teachers. The principal, Robert H. Renging expenses are an idea of what the living expenses are an idea of the woman he loves that he has taken her beloved brother from her. He expects to be cast out of her regard. But she views the matter differently. She had met the question long before, when her brother entisted with nie, whose office is at the main school.

and were at sword's points. They just but no truant officer has been around to coelen't get ahead. Mr. Robinson is an learn the reason. We believe that 100 automobile repairman, making \$10 a week and considering it his right to "go children have been taken from the week and considering it his right to "go children have been taken from the school.

"Another teacher refused to let a group of Germany and opposed from the school with the boys" on pay day. Mrs. "Another teacher refused to let a group of Germany and opposed to it the least interesting in England; the school to that teacher, and of Germany's hattonal unincation. This is contrasted with England's banal-like in a manner far from fair to England.

Mr. Benson has taken the most interesting group of Germany and opposed to it the least interesting in England; the school to it the least interesting in England;

tion of life resulting. The whole thing comes down to the modern axiom that there is nothing the matter with Ger-

Talk Things Over.

There was discussion, and he said generously, "O, make it \$35 a month. Coal was put down for \$10 and gas for \$2.50. Added up, the items, to his suprise, totaled \$62.50.

Taking \$62.50 away from \$80 leaves just \$17.50 for clothes for four, and incidentals and debts. They couldn't figure out where he could find \$3 a week to spend out with the boys.

J. Sippel of 1406 Turner averue, sought the boy's release, and became hysterical when told that unless Judge Arnold vacated the sentence, the boy could not be even paroled before a month.

"I think it is a shame to send a boy of 12 years to the Parental school because he uses bad language," said Mr. Loeb. "If his energies were properly directed by his teachers he would probably be a genius. The records show that the boy is good in arithmetic and in which Jerry generously participates compel him to "move on." He goes to the city, meets poverty, takes three orhearted little Irish mother, and finally "gets on the force." As a policeman Jerry, who is as honest as the day, has troubles of his own and the reader is relieved when he is at last, as the result

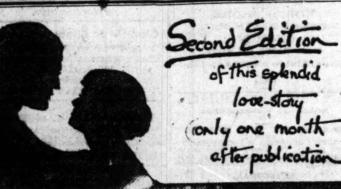
well. I guess I did forget about the children and—the wife."

There were a lot of things talked would welcome an investigation out the pullding was presented to the pullding was presented to "MECHANISM OF CHARACTER AND TO THE PROPERTY OF he told Mrs. McGuire proudly, more creatfallenly admitted: sil. I guess I did forget about the fren and—the wife."

If you in the more in that med specially to influence him—the gree of his small son growing up a mixard after his example.

Woman Impels Parker to Confess Auto Thefts

Frank Parker, who made a confession to the state's attorney Thursday night regarding automobile thefts, was independent to the state's attorney Thursday night regarding automobile thefts, was independent to make his confession, it was independent to course with him before the projection of Vienna—Freudian. This is a psychology which is called psychology which had its origin in trying to disvibe the psychology which is called psychology which had its origin in trying to disvibe the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit, properly also bears the name of the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit, properly also bears the name of the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit, properly also bears the name of the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit, properly also bears the name of the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit, properly also bears the name of the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit their sufferigs, and from the very first to have a subject to the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit their sufferigs, and from the very first to have the psychology which is called psychology which is called psychology which is called psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit the psychology which had its origin in trying to slevit the psycho



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Mr Coolidge a Roston man has written a life of Gen. Grant. It differs from most biographies of the same subject in that most of it is concerned with Grant's career after

the spoken word, he should try to dis-cover what is hidden beneath. That which is hidden is often, it ap-

that which is spoken. Indeed, according causes the mental breakdown is some their finances.

Debt Brings Crisis.

At last, with a \$75 debt hanging over them, they went home to his people to live to economize, and things got worse. The winter that the ensuing blekerings he took sides with his neonle against his wife. "Why, added another woman, "and when he was a faid to let her 7 year old their finances.

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is the ersuing blekerings he took sides with his people against his wife. "Why. Annie is my blood slater," he explained, surprised at exception being taken to this. And the wife for retailation indusing her disposition to nag.

Mrs. Robinson came in with her complaint before the auto show, but asked it be held over so he wouldn't be in any danger of losing his job then, and yearded year of losing his foot then, and yearded year of losing his foot the meaning his possible beauty in the defect in this trousers. She recommended immediately that they get themselves a little home, and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Kelsey, Mr. She recommended immediately that they get themselves a little home, and Mrs. H. W. Burnett, Mrs. G. E. Killie, Mrs. J. R. Tallman, Mrs. C. Another Case.

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his wife her freedom from his now so useless being. He cooly calculates what will be left for her when his debts are cleared, the house and contents sold, and finds it will last her until the proprieties are satisfied by a lapse of time and she can safely attach herself to another and more successful man.

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If there is any American citizen who feels alarmed as to how the United States would fare in a war with Germany, he should read THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 17th and learn the exact facts regarding our immediate military, financial, and industrial preparedness, and the immense resources which can be drawn upon.

While The Chicago Tribune declares that the present crisis "finds us unprepared," and our Navy "grossly undermanned," and a few other editors agree that this is the situation, there are still others who brush such statements aside and cite a mass of statistics and facts that will astonish and cheer American readers.

In this article, drawn from various sources, the military, financial, and industrial resources of the country are/shown and they are indeed impressive.

A typical expression is that of the Wall Street Journal which declares that, "If the short-sighted Kaiser sees nothing but a mobilization of untrained men behind our little army, he makes his last and greatest mistake. Well in the forefront is a mobilization that can begin at once to feed, finance, and furnish the Entente Powers, and in such an avalanche as to give the 'War Lord' a dose of war which should cure him and his militarist bodyguard forever."

No feature that has been published in THE LITERARY DIGEST in many months will challenge the interest of American men and women more than this, coming, as it does, at this critical

Other articles of importance in this number of "The Digest" are:

Congress Overrides Presidential Veto and Ends 20-Year Fight to Restrict Immigration

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ILLINOIS G. O. P.

retary of Agriculture Houston is slated to be given a higher cabinet position when President Wilson's new adminis-

van Democrats assert he will be a bitter

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PAYS WITH LIFE

Danville; Ill., Feb. 16.-Charles (Big

ohn) Murphy this morning paid the

George Romas at Hillory Oct. 9, 1915, when he made an attempt to rob the

STATE CHARITIES **OLD 'HIGH COST'**

Need Million More than Appropriated, Due to Increased Prices.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. th cost of living has hit the state of and the cost of necessary sup-we combined in a demand for ap-tions \$1,000,000 in excess of the lettions made by the last general

administration, in submitting his rerit to the general assembly. The incase now asked is \$973,802. This incase does not take into account the
my pressir demands for new buildga and enlargement of old structures,
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thing supplies. It does take into concration the astimated increase in
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Increase in Prices Shown. The 1915 legislature appropriated a men of the appropriations com-es, will run close to \$12,000,000. The appropriations for all purposes, it ow expected, will be approximately

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IN MEMORY OF GEORGE

Miss MacDonald Will Lead, the Right Wing at the Washington Prom at the University of Chicago.



Miss Margaret MacDonald Miss Margaret MacDonald of the University of Chicago will lead the right wing of the grand march at A dinner for the dancers will take place at Hutchinson hall at mid-night, after which the dancing will

the Washington Prom, the biggest social event of the year at the uni-versity, with Percy Daka. The other wing will be led by Miss Nadine Hall and Lyndon Leach. This dance will take place on Feb. 21 in Bartlet: Gymnasium.

tration. Senator Curtis and Repre-sentative Smejkal, chairmen of the two committees, expect to get to work on the details of the charities appropria-

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The Daily Maroon, the official pa-

per, will issue a special midnight edition, containing the pictures of

edition, containing the pictures of the leaders and the names of all

continue until 3 a. m.

Consideration in the house of the

'LEAK' TRACED TO ITS SOURCE. WHIPPLE SAYS

Counsel Claims Informer and All Who Profited Are Known.

New York, Feb. 16.—Summing up the work so far accomplished by the con-gressional committee in its investiga-tion of the "leak" on the president's peace note, Sherman L. Whipple, coun-sel to the committee, today asserted that the "atmosphere has been cleared; it has been demonstrated to a nicety where the advance information on the peace note came from, and who profited by it." The stock brokerage firm of E. F. Hutton & Co., he said, and its custom-

Connolly Case in Doubt. The question as to whether any action und be taken against F. A. Connolly correspondents of the Hutton company had sent the advance information when by J. Fred Essary, one of the newspaper men, would be taken up by the house

tion has developed there is a deep feel-ing by the public in regard to short ing, but that it was not a subje will deal with in its report Members of the subcommittee appointed yesterday to complete the examination of brokers' statements went to Washing ton this morning, a mass of statements being sent there for examination.

orothers in a bunk car.

Just before he was executed Murphy confessed he killed Louis Romas. He Stock Exchange Acts. Measures aimed to prevent a recur-ence of the "leak" incident were volguilty on two charges and senter tock exchange. Resolutions were other brother, George,

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MORRISON NOTE SOMMERS HOLDS

It required but a jiffy for federa The "J. L. L." mentioned in testimony yesterday was definitely established today as being Jesse L. Livermore, a well known speculator. The testimony showed that "J. L. L." was carrying at the time of the "leak" a \$7,000,000 or \$5,000,000 short interest, accumulated during several weeks preceding the peace note. Oliver Harriman, broker, the witness who told of this account, refused to divolve the

IN HIS CABINET? more money out of Morrison by using that note," said Judge Landis. "It In circles close to Illinois Sullivan democracy it was learned yesterday that no surprise would be occasioned if Vroo-man was given the cabinet berth. Sec-

Two More Blind Pigs

Two more Evanston blind pigs were Schmidt and Nick Brozius, the propri-etors, were held on a number of charges. Last fail "Hobo Jack" Burzick and Phillip Blaisdell were closed up by in-junctions issued by the Circuit court.

POSTAL BILL **GIVEN PASSAGE** BY THE SENATE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-With it drastic prohibition legislative provi-sions, the annual postoffice appropria-tion bill, carrying \$332,000,000, was passed by the senate today after a week of vigorous debate. It was sen back to the house, which will ask for the "millioniess millionaire," yesterday.
Sommers was one of the witnesses in the hearing on the Morrison case in Judge Landis' court, and it was shown that the jeweler had once been one of the "pals" of the eccentric old man.
Sommers on the witness stand testified that he had helped Morrison spend more than \$300,000 on "good times" during the thirty years he had known him. Sommers also related many escapades of consumption.

Sommers also related many escapades of the old man, some of which concerned "busting up" barrooms.

During those years, Sommers admitted, Morrison had given him many large reums of money. He at that time told of helding a note for \$12,000 given him by Morrison. Some months ago he went into hankruptcy and listed the note as a liability.

"You'll never be able to extort any more money out of Morrison by using the consumption.

Consumption.

Another provision would bar from the mail letters, postal cards, dreulars, newspapers, and other publications containing liquor advertising; violation to be punishable with a fige not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment not to exceed \$1,

offense.

An amendment was added making it mandatory on the postoffice general to renew for another year pneumatic mail tube contracts in large cities and proourchase by the govern

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yesterday petitioned the Superior court for a division of the estate of his late

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST, m.: Dr. Johnston Myers, past on "The Crisis." : Sermon by J. W. Ham. Evangel Imperial Male Quartet. horus choir. Miss Mildred Pillinger, solois FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. SIST-ST. AND SO. PARK-AV.

William Holloway Main, MINISTER, WILL PREACH AT 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.

CATHOLIC.

OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS. Wabash-av. and 9th-st.

Low masses, 8, 4, 7, 8, 8, and 10 a. m. High Mass, 11 A. M. Vespers, 4 P. M. Sermon and Benediction, 8 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, Adams and Desplaines-sts. Adjacent to the Loop. 7, 8, 9, 10:45 (high mass) and 12 o'clock noon. Musical vespers (150 voices) at 8:80

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sunday evening at 7:30 HARRIS H. GREGG THE HIGH PRIEST OF OUR PROFESSION" NORTH SHORE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

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and sermon. 4:00 p. m., Evensong. Special music and organ recital.

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THE BIG MOODY TABERNACLE, NORTH-AV. AND CLARK-ST. DR. A. B. SIMPSON SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:30.

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Trinity-Wabash Church, Prairie-av. and Soth-st.
Opening service in the former St. Paul'
Church.
10:45: REV. E. ROBB ZORING.
Editor of Northwestern Christian Advocate
3:00: POLYGLOT SERVICE,
7:45: Prelude of moving pictures and music
Address by REV. JOSEPH L. WALKER.

SO. PARK AV. M. E. CHURCH DR. J. P. BRUSHINGHAM,

Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. LINCOLN DAY. Lincoln Went to Church. Do You?

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. B. E. Cor. Clark and Washington sta. [ONLY CHURCH IN THE LOOP.] Rev. William Macafee, Pastor At 10:40 a. m.: "Conscientions Of tions to War and to Military Service." At 7:80 p. m.: "Knocking at the Doo

NEW THOUGHT. Church of Silent Demand

SILENT MEETING, 10:30-11 O'CLOCK W. J. HOLT. "THE GREAT GIFT."

MRS. SARAH C. MORSE. Founder of the Kimbark Avenue Ner hought Church [Woodiawn Universalis hurch], 6844 Kimbark-av, Sunday, 3 o'clock HOW TO USE THE LAW. CHURCH OF THE NEW CIVILIZATION

Dr. JUNO WALTON, Speaker PRESBYTERIAN.

HOSPITALITY AND INSPIRATION SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Michigan-av. and 20th-s 11 A. M.—"The Hand of God." 7:45 P. M.—"The Gospel of Disc

HAROLD LEONARD BOW

MAN will preach.

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First Step in

Return to May Be BY WALTER

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schedule. Later an any player elected of ing year to competabout, to enter his Coach Yost of th has always, contend games a team plays the better it will be p

MAROON BEAT O

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18.2 Match

Walker Cochran

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Cochran Beat

THE GUMPS-POOR ANDY, HE SHOULD HAVE LOOKED AT THE LABEL.

EIGHTEEN LEFT

IN CYCLE GRIND;

FINISH TONIGHT

BIG NINE BODY TO ACT TODAY MICHIGAN?

First Step in Wolverines' Return to Conference May Be Taken.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL soddenly called meeting of faculty mentatives of the Western Interlegiate Athletic association, common-called the Big Nine, will be held at University club today. The main nt for the attention of the committee will be the University of Michigan's

As a stepping stone the committee will act en the advisability of allowing Michigan to be represented in the University of Illinois relay games to be held at Urhand March 3. If the committee decides favorably it will be taken for granted that a step has been taken toward Michigan's rejoining the conference of the con

Cy Williams has sent in his signed contract. He did this when he learned hat the agaternity fight was off. Anserican half back; put the Cotumbus boys in the lead by winning the fifty yard dash, but the Maroons were ahead at the next event, and walked through in easy fashion. Capt, Jerome Fisher of Chicago was the individual star, winning the high jump at six feet and taking first in the pole vault and third in the shotput. Summarles:

Word came from Art Wilson, the slugging catcher, that he was ill and would have a kink in his neck which needed an operation of beat and third. Time, 457-45.

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At Milwaukee—Kik Herman beat Johnny Erdie (19): Spike Kelly and Johnny Erdie (19): Spike Kel

Pole vanit—Won by Fisher, Chicago; Law-rence, Ohio, 'second'; Alexander, Ohio, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches. Relay race—Won by race—Won by Chicago (Brinkman, Curtiss, Feuerstein). Time, 3:21.

Cochran Beats Sutton in

Walker Cochran defeated G. Butler match, which finished last night at Mustey's, taking the purse of \$250. The veteran scored 471 points, while Cochran was getting his complement of 400, averaging 21 9-22 to 17 7-23 by the

Frank White and E. Lundgren of lon of Indianapolis was awarded the ref-tersen's set a longevity record of life innings in their Chicago Billiard Philadelphia at the nd of a twenty philadelphia at the nd of a twenty philadelphia at the research policy was

MRS GUMP 15 ANXIOUS TO SHOW THE NEIGHBORS A THEY HAVE JUST BOUGHTA NEW SHADE FOR THE PARLOR LAMP

AND SHE HAS DECIDED TO MAKE HER OWN HAT FROM A \$40, MODEL SHE SAW INA SHOP WINDOW.
WITH THE AID OF A
PEACOLK FEATHER

THAT HAS BEEN BALK OF A PICTURE FRAME, A GILDED SONGE AND ALAST YEARS CHAPE SHE HAS SET OUT TO SURPRISE HER HUSBAND AND BAVE MONEYmmm

P.S .- BUCK" THE BOULEVARD STILL ATLARGE. THEY THINK THE DOG CATCHERS HAVE HIM.



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MONEY YOU PAY



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Seven Teams Get Chance to Win First Prize in Final Sprints.

gymnasium yesterday. Quimby's free

Armour in Hot Tilt, 30-23 south collegians took a hot scrap

Sixth—Solid Rock, Kilday, Miss Waters.

Seventh—Burx Around, Balgee, Thornwood.

First race, 2 year olds, claiming, 3½ furlongs—Red Rover, 115; Cay Lady, 107; Nudge, 104; Paula V., 104; Zip, 112; Bracelet, 105; Ornery, 108; Natty, 406; Thinker, 104; Madelyn C., 108.

Second race, 3 year olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—Reclasse, 119; Stonehenge, 110; Souvenir, 108; Perseus, 106; Ophelia W., 103; Meddling Miss, 102; Ponteract, 115; Chemang, 109; Trend, 107; Alert, 105; Sleepy Sam, 102; Miccoffing Miss, 102; Ponteract, 115; Chemang, 109; Trend, 107; Alert, 105; Sleepy Sam, 102; Miccoffing Miss, 102; Ponteract, 116; Chemang, 109; Wiseman, 104; Pan Lady, 108; Indian Chant, 106; King, K., 106; Arriet, 105; Jim Wakely, 104; Woodstone, 106; Wiseman, 104; Pan Lady, 106; Flute, 106; Museman, 106; King, K., 106; Hendron, 105; Traction, 104; Margaret N., 80.

Tourth race, 3 years, selling, 5 furlongs—Commensia, 102; Indian Chant, 106; King, K., 106; Hendron, 105; Traction, 104; Margaret N., 80.

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Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—[1] I am unable to decide between an Ithaca and a Fox shotgun. Which do you consider he better weapon? [2] Do you believe that the 16 gauge is as good for all around use as the 12? [3] What size shot do you suggest for shooting ducks?

Answers—1. You will find any standard American gun a good value. 2. The 16 is a fine field gun but not as all around useful to the ordinary man as the 12. 3. The size your gun handles best. The average 12 will handle fives and sixes best, the figure of the sixes, and the 20, sevena. There are exceptions, of course.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—I have heard that the federal migratory bird law has been declared unconstitutional. waterfowl be allowed this coming

waterfowl be allowed this coming spring?

Answer-We believe some lower court has rendered such a decision, but so far as we know the United States Suprems court has not passed on this question yet. Anyway, getting a law declared unconstitutional is as easy as falling off the proverbial tree lying prone on its back. It is too bad there are people so short-nighted as to oppose this law. Because of it there was very little shooting last spring, and last 'fall there was better shooting than we have had in the last twenty years in all parts of the country. Some say this is a coincidence, but that is what the Japanese ambassador says about presenting his protests whenever trouble losms with Germany. We are in favor of declaring coincidences unconstitutional, as they are the best little alibis ever invented by the alleged human trace.

Milwaukee.-[To the Editor.]-What is . W. E. L.

In the Wake of the News



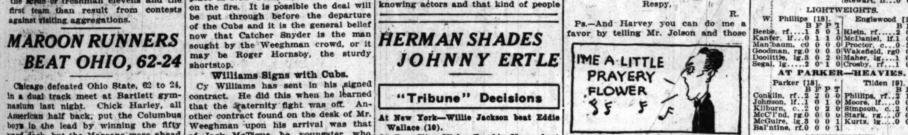
back in the fifth and kept rocking Ertle Am. Giants, 2; Lincoln Giants, 2. with blows to the head after that. He Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 16.—[Special.]— piled up points by whipping Ertle's face merican Giants and Lincoln Giants played with jabs and jolts in the last three 2 to 2 tie today. hanging on.
Spike Kelly of Chicago and Johnny

McCarthy fought all over the ring in a ten round draw before the headling Wallace in Gotham Bout New York, Feb. 16.-[Special.]-Wil-

PUGILISTIC POINTERS. lie Jackson proved his worth by outfighting Eddie Wallace at the Harlem
alker Cochran defeated G. Butler
on, 2,000 to 1,798, in their 18.2
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PERSHING'S MEN

| ILL ENTERTAIN
| CUBS IN SANTA FE
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actors to lay off of my new song when they go some place else—the one know Harvey with this refrain: Ime a little prayery flower Growing wilder evry hour

No one ever cul-ti-VAT-ted me

CUBS AT HOME

Cut This Out and Put It in Your Pocketbook for Handy Reference This Summer.

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è	June 5, 6, 7, 8 Philadelphia
e	June 9, 10, 11, 12 New York
e	June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 Boston
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LIGHTWEIGHTS.

AT MEDILL-BANTAMS. AT MeKINLEY-LIGHTS.

AT LAKE VIEW-LIGHTS.

De La Salle heavyweights won their third Catholic league contest by besting St. Pat-ricks, 84 to 5. At the half the home team led, 28 to 1. Cane with sixteen baskets and Mullariey with fifteen featured the attack.

McKinley [10].

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April 11, 12, 13, 14..... Pittsburgh

rara ing in the semi-final round for the Suburban High school champion, ship by swamping Riverside, 24 to 5. ship by swamping Riverside, 24 to 5.

Crane quintets took two games from Downers Grove in the latter's gymnasium. The heavyweights won, 24 to 13, while the lightweights won, 21 to 8.

La Grange Heavies, 30; Deerfield, 26, Deerfield Lights, 20; La Grange, 8.

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Deerfield Lights, 20; La Grange, 8. De La Salle, 84; St. Patricks, 5.

Second—Brizz, Souvenir, Swift Fox.

Third—Arriet, McAdoo, Kalf Rook.

Fourth—Pif Jr., Colonel Vennie, All Smiles.

Fifth—Gainer, Bac, Turco.

Sixth—Solid Rock, Kilday, Miss Waters.

Sixth—Suzz Around, Balgee, Thornwood.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Wabash, 20; Indiana, 17. Nebraska, 21; Kansas, 19. Columbia, 32; Cornell, 27. Iowa, 24; Ames, 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OFFICIAL SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1917

	AT CHICAGO.	AT BOSTON.	AT BROOKLYN.	AT NEW YORK.	AT PHILADEL:A.	AT PITTSBURGH.	AT CINCINNATI	AT ST. LOUIS.
CHICAGO	THE	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 20, 21, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 9, 10, 11, 12 July 6, 7, 9, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 23, 94, 25, 26 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 23, 26, 25	May 18, 19, 21, 22 July 11, 12, 18, 14 Aug. 20, 21, 22	April 19, 20, 21 May 28, 29, 30, 30 June 22, 23 Sept. 7, 8	Apr. 22,28,24,85,26 May 27 June 18, 19, 30 Aug. 81, Sept. 1	Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1 June 28, 27, 28 Bept. 2, 3, 8
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ounger player. Cochran had a grand verage of 21 26-94, Sutton getting

New Orleans, La., Feb. 16 .- Jack Dilmatch at Frasor's room last uight, the former winning, 50 to 44.

At Foley's room Davidson and O'Brien defeated Lane and De Lorme was in much danger. Both the heavy-weights were fighting furiously when as Chapman, the veteran pocket bil-

Jess Chapman, the veteran pocket billing player who competed in the last miner ocean building died on Tuestra and was buried yesterday at Mourt the last was buried yesterday at Mourt the last might at the half the home team was leading. Set to 16. Capt. Kastner was the star, secretary defeated Jones for Philadelphia, 50 to in secrety-nine finnings, tonight, in a last of the last cooring all but four of his team's points. Energy:

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Kieck-fee defeated Jones for Philadelphia, 50 to 6. Capt. Kastner was the star, secretary nine finnings, tonight, in a last of the last when the Northwestern colleges won, 26 to 16. at Naperville last night. At the half the home team was leading. Set to 18. Capt. Kastner was the star, secretary last of the last of t Rockford, III., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Kieckise defeated Jones of Philadelphia. 50 to
in seventy-nine innings. tonight. In a
Cushion league match. Jones' high
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mms. Rocgh of Rochester, N. Y., won his
sich in the Interstate Three Cushion Bilrd league from Harry Cooler, 52 to 44. The
iner can cut in ninety-six innings. Cooler
is a high run of 3, while Keogh got 5.

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LOCAL BASKETBALL

Wilson Avenue Exmoors, 29; Napo T. M. C. A., 16. Saylor to Box Joe Welling.

New York, Feb. 16.—Milburn Saylor, Institution of Chicago, The two will meet feady for his long delayed match with set Walling of Chicago. The two will meet fonday night in a scheduled ten round bout the well of the we



BY CORINNE LOWE.

A With it went a guimpe and sleeves of fine white batists. Certainly, too, no 8 year old could ask a longer finger in the fashion pie, for here were incorporated three of the fancies of older modes—first, the fashionable plaid; second, the black velvet bolero effect, and, third, the touch of gold. With this costume Miss Curly Locks wears a black at a children's party, and she was dancing with that little boy in the Eton suit the most solemn and conscientious of fox trots. And this is what she wore:

plaid with a peasant jacket of black You Might Lose velvet. The jacket was bound about the edge with gold colored embreidery Your Complexion

Grainger Makes a New Success in the

Orchestra's 19th

OWERING the curtain for fifteen minutes, with a note in the program explaining that, owing to air and exercise, and est wholesome, the massive character, etc., were nourishing food. I shall be glad to send is limbe a good preparatory device for Grainger's "In a Nutshell" suite. Ing hair, if you will send me a stamped, novelty of the seek's Orchestra addressed envelope. J. C. Desgan, invented the auxiliaries overcoming the condition to the orchestral battery: there are four of them, adaptations of the Swiss-bells. in Ional relationship to the regular xylophone, the celesta, and the glocken-spiel, and with an added feature for Chicago, the sowerby-rutilant, to aid the

flavor of English music-hall songs was among the items in his Blackstone theater recital, last November, for the Musicians' Club. The first and fourth movements are in like society and fourth in the society of the so ovements are in like spirit; the former, is "Gay and Wistful," quotes nothing, but seems a composite of the count-less things suggested by Grainger's ex-planation of what an Arrival-Platform Humlet is; and the fourth is a jocund, Humbet is; and the fourth is a focund, self-satisfied, comfortable bit of march, bleuantly treated for the instruments, regular and heterodox. The second-movement, dedicated to Cyril Scott [Music's Cyril—not Hammond's], is an interesting experiment in cacophany with four themes that are, of themselves, stender and, I thought, more sentimental than the usual Grainger. timental than the usual Grainger.

nal way the part for piano in chaikowsky's inviting and melodic first concerto; this was Grainger in his most engaging attitude toward the standard composers. The other items of the afternoon were Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony and the overture suggested to Scheinpflug by "Twelfth-Night," both revived after three years. The overture hints of Shakspere in somebody's Ger-man translation. The symphony was played with lovely, joyous results save in he exacting last movement, where caution took the place of gayety.



Tragic Story Makes Good but Sad Picture.

THE SCARLET LETTER."

BY MAE TINEE

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AWTHORNE'S tragic tale of the woman. Hester Pryane, who, having sinned once, suffered endlessly, is the latest classic to be filmed. Overlooking some liberties that have been taken with historical facts and the story itself, the production is an excellent one, well produced and well acted. In a picture of this kind, the great tendency is to overact, and it seemed to me that the cast as a whole overcame temptation pobly.

As Hester Prynne, doomed for punishment to wear on her gowns for a lifetime the scarlet letter which might have stood for Angel, but which did not. Mary Martin was convincing. Where many an actress would have been maudiinly tragic, she bore herself with a sad dignity that was impressive. She stood out from the mob of her reviters, a being, despite what she had done, infinitely finer and cleaner than they. The waters had gone over her, but they had by no means submerged her.

Stuart Holmes "our beloved paster Dimmescale," and the man in the case, was conscience-stricken remorse personwas conscience-stricken remorse person fied. Dan Mason as the fiendishly vin dictive husband Chillingsworth was hor-rible—as he should have been. And lit-tle Kittens Reichert, while not exactly he type of the vivid little Pearl of the

the-wisp, merry, naughty, and lovable The picture is one to see if you like witnessing something well done, no mat-ter what the theme. It is not one, how-ever, which will enliven a dreary evening or increase your optimism regarding the charity of your fellow men and

story book, took the character amaz-ingly well. She was a veritable will-o'-

Comment. The Woman's Party of Cook County Ill., has appointed a committee to ap-proach David Wark Griffith with the re-quest that he base his next picture on

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ADMIRER: Following is the cast of "The Kiss": Jean, Owen Moore: Louise, Marguerite Courtot; Grandma Van Vechten, Kate Loster: Mrs. Jack Van Vechten,

ou want him for your me He was certainly popular with the little difference. He came and stayed as long as her admirer did. They left at the same time. She "called him down" the

EVA M.: Mr. Ray is 26 years of age next time they met, and his answer was: and has dark brown hair and eyes. I next time they met, and an answer was.

"What do you take me for? I'm going to stay on the job."

the Ince-Triangle company, Culver City.
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and in less than a year's time they were married, and he has proved to be the best husband a girl could have, and she

EDMUND B.: A letter addressed to has remarked that she is glad he did Miss Fritzi Brunette, care of the Selig "stay on the job."

FIREMAN: John "Shorty" is all the name we have. Address him care keeping company with a young man of the Monogram-Mutual Film company, about 22, whom I love. He has always Los Angeles, Cal.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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iy. As she boarded the train he presented her with a box of coardy and wished her a safe journey at parting.

While on her visit she received a jolly letter from him telling how they had draped her desk with crèpe-and flowers, they all felt so bad about her departure, and hoped she would soon return.

She went back after a short visit, and of course her admirers called on her. While he was there the young engineer called her up on the telephone and said he was coming up. She told him she to seem him since, but he did not tell me the reason why. He lives a half mile from my home. He wants to see me when I am not at home.

"I feel he is disappointed about somewhing, but he did not tell me what I have been keeping company with him about seven months.

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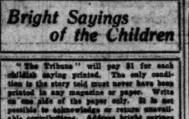
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Mrs. Frank C. Letters, Mr. and Mrs.

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fore I could catch her hand the white was thrown into the garbage bucket."

This teacher goes on to give a long list of common, often double, wastes, just as foolish as this, though not quite so obviously senseless.

If a woman knows the theory of batters she can add the approximate ters she can add the approximate amount of four necessary to any siven

amount of flour necessary to any given wetness, when she knows what is to be made. If she knows the theory of cooking sugars she will know that she will caramelize them if she tries to cook them without water, and that she will do practically the same thing if she uses too much water.

The theory of peating air into eggs.

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Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

The suite was, in fun and an extension of acquaintance with Grainger as both composer and pianist, emple repayment for the awkwardness inseparable from its inclusion in any program given in like conditions. A movement, the second, had previously been played by Grainger in Chicago: his record of the formany kind letters. I correspond with come of the new friends yet. I write Made New Friends.

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unge against a crystal chandeller molish a row of gilded ballroom And what could a tenderfoot of bull dogging a steer or sorting from the rounded up hundreds the ks that must be returned to heir owners?

And how about the towering, skinny on horn, brought in along the Santa is trail or the hefty whitefaces, in the cite apartments of the Blackstone otel? One might as well give up at most touch leather, and get out of the

It a "Roundup," So

Let It Go at That.

only the exhilirating invitations hat have just gone out to the grand roundup" to be given next Satur-sy evening did not add that it could be held in the crystal ball-

breaking a pitching, rolling when he had to take care not

they're coming in evening dress, the dances like none of those that hap-a when it is in the dark o' the moon Indian whoops shriek through the night and a weird fire burns in the circle of writhing figures. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake have issued invitations to a duase for next Saturday evening to all those who have been guests on the H-F Bar ranch in Buffalo, Wyo., to meet again their western host and hostess, Mr, and Mrs. Frank O. Horton. It is expected that several hundred will come. Among those who have been summer visitors at the ranch are Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Ar. and Mrs. Prank C. Letts and their daughters Mr. and Mrs. George Henry .tigh, Nr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyna, Mrs. Hobert P. Young, Samuel Insull Jr., and others.

Robert S. McCormick of Wash-

and "consisted of grand marches, recitations, charades and dancing," continues the letter. "The dancing consisted of quadrilles and Virginia reels, etc., and these were reminders of the olden times. The music, which was severe about 200 guests.

De Lanoy, debutante daugnter of arrangement of and Mrs. William C. De Lanoy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Proctor mountain songs by Loraine Wyman and of 32 East Thirty-ninth street enter-the daughter, Miss Vouletti T. Proctor. comity all week at the South Shore Country club has seen many attractive duncing and dinner parties. The height of the revels will come tonight, when there will be a masked ball, followed by a 'midnight supper.

Among the events scheduled for today are the annual funcheon of the data and better the scheduled for today are the annual funcheon of the sexpectations and done of the sexpectations. The music, which was exceptionally good, was given by one of the daughter, Miss Vouletti T. Proctor. There were about 200 guests.

Miss Esther J. Auchincloss, daughter of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss of 33 East Sixty-seventh street, will be married to Edmund W. Nash tomorrow afternoon in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings will give a dinner tomorrow night at 882 Fifth avenue, for her nieces, Miss Helen and Miss Jeannette Jennings, and for Miss Katharine Haven and Miss Helen A. Hoadley. Afterward there will be a dance.

The second Metropolitan dance will take place tomorrow night at Sherry's Mrs. Walter B. James is chairman and the committee includes Mrs. Cornelius Vinderbift, Mrs. Richard Trimble, Mrs. 1018.

Whiting, Ind., at the Hammond country club, a charity card party given by the Hotel La Salle, a dancing party this evening given by the Alpha chapter of the Kappa Iota Omega sorority at the Gladsfone hotel, the annual dance of the Kappa lota Omega solved dance of Gladsfone hotel, the annual dance of the Sigma Lambda Phi sorority at the Kenwood club this evening, the artist's Elisco. recital given by the alumnse of St.
Patricks academy this afternoon in the academy parlors, when Edward Collins Deming place announce the engagement will play the plane, and the Albany of their daughter, Alfreda, to Ralph. Park Baseball club dance this evening Morris.

Monroe Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker, the ceremony to be performed at St. Chrysostom's church. Miss Josephine Parrott of In-danapolis. Ind., will attend the bride, and the ushers will be Perry Shepard, Lawrence Mecker, Wirt Walker, and Ar-thur Walker. A reception at the home of Miss Arrick will follow the cere-

marriage of Miss Lillian Mohs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mohs, to Samuel A. Meier will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Grace Evangelical church.

The marriage is announced of Miss Hazel Marie Uebels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Uebels, to Morton Rocha Hunter, which took place Monday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wheeler of 6611 Woodleyn avenue. Woodlawn avenue announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Edna, to Don-ald S. Richards, which took place

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Adams of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Adams of the Woodland park announce the marrage of their daughter, Isabel, to John D. Baker of Grand Haven, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Phillips of 1501 South Fifty-ninth avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Carence Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kramer of Dayton, O., which took place Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will live in Chicago.

aukee, Wis., Feb. 16.-[Special.] remance of Josephine Cudahy, ter of Patrick Cudahy, the Milbrother of the family of multi aire packers, and Lansing Hoyt ago will culminate in their mar-omorrow afternoon, with a large Imber of Chicago society people here.

Tonight there was a dinner dance at he Town club, attended by many of the Chicago guests. Not until the formal announcement of the engagement of the couple was it known here that an old time friendship of the couple when Mr. Hoyt lived here had been contin-

Lyon & Healy's. RICK LAST TWO WALLS ON SON ROBINSON CRUSOE JR. Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Joseph Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wil-helm, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wil-helm, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoyt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forgan, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt, the Misses Mary, Clara, and Elizabeth Cudahy, and Ed-mard Cudahy Jr. and Donald Scott. AL JOLSON RTISE IN THE TRIBUNE





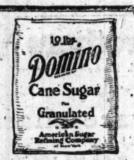
day are the annual luncheon of the Saired Heart alumnæ at the Hotel La Tucker. Preceding the dance a dinner sails, a luncheon of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa of Whiting, Ind. at the Hammend country.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Steln of 416

Deming place announce the engagement

of the hall at 3409 Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Virginia Walbridge of 1454 Winnemac avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Cora Snyder, to James Leslie Lane of Fowlerville, Mich. tin announce the engagement of their



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OBITUARY.

They Went to Jail,
but with Their
Tummies Full
BY CINDERELLA.
Fone could only tell all the nice, exciting things one would be! Why do people become engaged, anyway, and

people become engaged, anyway, and try to keep it dark—why do they GCTAVE MIRBEAU, the author, died try to keep it dark—why do they have ferocious ieuds—why do they do and say such extr'ordinary things—and wear such queer garments and then expect the vell of immunity to fall over them?

It's life, of course, life—as we savor it from day to day. Not life as George Moore once sketched it. "a.few sonatas, some moonlight nights, one or two operas, a few good dinners, and all is over." Here's hoping that George Moore never sees that, for it's really the spirit of his remarks, not his exact immortal words.

Apropos of good dinners, Peter Dudley, as story of a famously good one. He tells it at the club, they say, when he thinks his fellow members are too good to themselves.

It seems that two elderly German gentic factors and they do they do and say such extroduced in the service of Albert, Julia, Wolff, Carl, Catherins, and William. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, in his early journalistic years, but later of Albert, Julia, Wolff, Carl, Catherins, and William. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m. from the ceame a writer along more varied lines. He was the author of a number of works of fiction and of several plays, one of works of fiction and of several plays

to themselves.

It seems that two elderly German gentlemen of large means got hungry in the fatherland, so they stocked up with passports and money and things and dropped down into Switzerland for a cubic meal or so. They went about a little and then on to Geneva, where the eating's the next best thing to Paris, and ate and ate.

Next the state that took the little best dentiate in Chicago, died yesterday at the age of 57. He was born in Bristol, Ind., and came to Chicago over forty years ago. He was said to have been the first dentist to make and use a plate for his patients. He is survived by a son, Wallace Blackstone, of Waukegan.

eating's the next best thing to Paris, and ate and ate.

Next day they took the little boat across Lake Geneva to Vevey for luncheon. After a wonderful splashing lunch they decided to take another little boat somewhere else for kaffee klatch. When they disembarked at the next place the Germs were asked to show their passports, which they proudly did. Shrieks of joy arose from the throats of the surrounding officials, "Prisoners?" "Warum, Pourguol?" asked the astonished travelers.

The answer was that the little boat had stopped at Evian less Bains, in France. Isn't that where Voltaire and Mme. de Staël and iots of other nice French people had villas?

vived by a son, Wallace Blackstone, of Waukegan.

MRS. CARRIE DODSON BROWN, wife of Edwin A. Brown, author and sociologist, died last Sunday in Denver. Colo., at the age of 50. The body has been brought to Chicago and burial will afternoon.

JOHN JAMES PIATT, author and poet, whose literary works up to twenty years ago gained him national fame, died at Cincinnati, O. In 1860 he collaborated with William Dean Howells in writing the "Poems of Two Friends."

He was 82 years old.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Robert S. McCormick of Washington, D. C., arrived yésterday at the Blackdonen hotel and will be joined there was no place for a pacifist.

On Tuesday Mrs. Francis Junkin was at home and had another one of her portrait teas—it's a perfectly new portrait, too, one last year, one this year. Both by the some artist, the charming little blonde Mme. de Marandat, a Dane, who wears the quaintest little black Marie Stuart widow's cap and does look sweet in it. It's great praise, isn't it, when the same artist paints you twice?

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it to get there-but that also hap- of wars.

you may as well continue what are doing, for the young woman's will not come for a long time, nd as likely as not she will say, sweet without moving her lips from her in-ument, "Pas libre, m'sieu" [Busy, sir]. That also haprens in Chicago.
But over here one doesn't swear, besues one knows that there aren't
enough women clerks to go around in
the post and telephone offices. So one

It is the same way with the railroad trains; they are getting fewer and slow-er all the time, and uneasy lies the head that travels at night, for the roadbeds are like corduroy. The government wants you to think twice before you buy a railroad ticket—to save your money for hauling you on a useless errand, to save lasor, which is hard to find. So you put lasor, which is hard to find. So you put off your journey or take it at stage off your journey or take it at stage of School of Commerce are for mature men. They are high grade and are taught by practical men. A visit is the test.

The cabs all date from before the war, long before. I often wonder what sort of engines they can have, for they labor on somehow, sounding as if they were at the last gasp. But you are fortunate if you can find a taxi or a horse cab even, specially when it rains, as it always loes, or at night, . - when the firemen have given the Valkyrie toot for Zeppe-lins. Ordinarily there are three fares at least waiting for every cab. And the taxi drivers at night discuss with you courteously your destination and your payment. If they don't approve of the quarter where you live they wave a hand and roll away. Then you take to the undergrounl, which travels inter-mittently jammed to the ro. and gets

It's War-That's Enough. from to a newstess newspaper cost la guerre!" If the g vernment should decide to shut to the cafes, I wonder how people would keep warm. For few sous anybody can get a certain nount of heat an. light and a weak uid over which he can dawdle as long

of running down that one encounters in a country whose chief business for two and a half years has been war. The rprising thing to me is not that so ich has gone that once was taken for ranted as necessary to human com-ort, but that more has not already gone in obedience to the demands of war. And I am surprised how little difference it really makes in the total of living, the

gradually as they do with an old house, little by little the paint wearing off, the fence breaking down, the leak coming in the roof, the window pane broken.

It Simplifies Life Much.
And it is not at all tragic if you have And it is not at all tragic if you have something else to think about, this wearing out of our fussy material existence. It simplifies life enormously; you don't try to do some things because they are manifestly out of the question, and other things you do in the simplest way possible because it is no time to waste anybody's efforts on your comforts and conveniences. It may take a long time for the world of Europe to renovate itself after this exhausting effort. There will be a lot to replace and not enough hands to do all the work.

to do all the work.

But it will not be a bad thing for the new generation growing into life to real-ize that one can do without many small matters that we thought essential. Life simplified does not mean life made smaller; on the contrary.

I saw Wagner, the venerable author of the "simple life" movement, the PARIS, Feb. 1.—It costs 3 cents to his philosophy now! It took more than send a letter even a block in Paris, and it takes sometimes twenty-four hours about—it took the bloodlest and costliest

Miss Burroughs Misquoted.

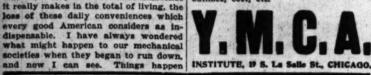
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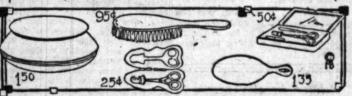


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manager will say.
Please, sir," the boy will reply,

"here's my card and you can see from it, sir, that when I was 10 I

was as smart as most boys of 11 and on my 14th birthday a month ago I showed the intelligence of a boy of

ly at the card to make sure it's stamped with the official seal of the state of Illinois and then tell the

boy to come down on Monday.

Judge Olson outlined his plan yes

terday at a meeting of the Chicago Association of Detective Sergeants.

He spoke on "The Intensive Study of the Criminal Himself."

He suggested that from infancy

every one be given official mental

corded on cards.

The judge advocated segregation

of the feebleminded on farms.
"In two generations," he said,
"crime would be reduced one-half."

Hogan purposely confused his trail.

proceedings which had been brought by

two Negro lawyers at Detroit at Cotter's

instructions. "Mammy" Jackson was

Judge Murphy's Buling.

before me. The proper place to make such an attack is before the Juvenile

Her Interests Paramount.

"I want to say to all parties inter

court of Chicago itself.

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Mother Confess to the

Juvenile League.

Little Charlotte Werkmelster was born on Oct 13, 1916, at a baby farm. Two months later the baby farm keeper and the mother sold the infant girl for an agreed price of \$100, with the understanding that each should share 50-50 in the proceeds.

in the proceeds.
Since then Chariotte and her "pur-

chasers" have disappeared. If the landlady" of the baby farm knows

"landlady" of the baby farm knows where they are, she is keeping it secret. The "purchasers" were a man and woman said to be "Mr. and Mrs. Keller of 392 Jefferson street, Gary.

Ind.," who came to Chicago in an auto-mobile to get the child. That the Gary address is "phoney" was ascertained last night by THE TRIBUNE'S corre-

"Sale" Brought to Light.

'GLORY' BADGES NOLED OUT BY PUBLIC OFFICERS

Sty and State Flooded with "Special Stars" Given to Friends.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. The bestowal of special stars and tres by public officials on personal political friends has reached the of a scandal in Chicago.



distributed hundreds of silver plated stars which in form are exact duplicates of the stars worn by senior detective ser-

Each of them is inscribed go Police, Gen'l Supt. Staff." did not start the distribution. at " enlarged on what any of his redecessors had done. All told it is if that he handed out more than 200 such emblems. Chief Schuettler dec'ined to issue a single star.

No Legal Authority. such a star carries with it no slow of legal authority. But its fact may be judged by the remark of an Irish policeman, after he had reed to arrest a speeding motor car ver, who displayed such an emblem ed to his vest: "I'm takin' no es on getting mixed up with wan the chief's friends."

Fire Marshal O'Connor and his preors have also issued hundreds of e shields, which appear to give the fearer the authority of a memb

ludge Scully's Knights. nobility of his own, with a and more exclusive member He presents stars which declare wall the world that the wearer is an Sear of the County court, Cook The occasion is some censorial sensi-



ption. The badge of the upper or trior order which Mr. Cermak was desough to give me is a chaste and ful ornament in gold and black.

Emmerson's Select Circle. en to the state government at on is now sending out to a select at and silver plated badges, emi heavy discharges, of electricity. ile Investigator."

such a shield, has something sacro-nt about him and had better be al-and to depart without a fine.

Park Board Badges. O'Byrne, lately retired president Lincoln park board, says that than twenty "personal staff stars."

a danger in that case would be that on park policemen on duty along parkways might jump to the con-on that a friend of their boss was be treated as is the common board has issued no stars or other th park system.

personal friends and Coroner in has established a considerably

Veral Thousands of Them. are and badges was a cheap way attering the vanity of people who is be politically useful. But it is ed that there are now in exist-everal thousands of them and have become a positive evil.

Wearing police or fire or other
badges force their way through
and police lines. They hinder and the way of regular firemen and officers. At the recent gas exploofficers. At the recent gas explo-on the west side nearly 200 wear-of "special stars" made nuisances

out have cost the public treasury.

Used by Criminals. stars are plac sometimes used by his swindlers, and blackmailers, the speaking communities, where for symbols of authority is great, with a gold or silver star pinned rock or Private Instruction VILER INSTITUTE OF ILLINGIA DE Boulevard Randelph es DRESS MOULDING to the can force his way into all the can force his way into all the can become a specially privir individuals start any time. DOMESTIC ARTS AND SCIENTIFICATION AVENUE. Chicago, Ill. them become a specially privi-cian. They are used to protect tow of the automobile speeding ace and other quasi-criminal laws. would be interesting to know how the thousands of stars and badges OOK OF EVENING COURSES IN-USINESS TRAINING OF COMMISSION OF COMMISSION

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Miss Helen Stanley

She is recalled for singing under both Dippel and Campanini in the Auditorium venture, and with the Century-Aborn concern also. It was the opinion of the reviewers that she reached, last season, a high standard as Micaela in "Carmen" and Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni." Miss Stanley is scheduled for three numbers in the Apollo's final concert, Monday night, in Orchestra hall.

VICE REFORM FILM CENSORED: SUIT IS BEGUN

The fifth estate has got into court

hiy." These stars have been used tiveness over a film called "The Sins

of the seven reels.

Various Chicago personages, amons them Mr. Roe and Miss Kate Adams, appear in the ricture, and the Cincinnatians were anxious to show it here taken out of the city by a Negress and hidden in Detroit."

Mr. Hogan would not give the name of the woman who took Marjorie out of the city. Marjorie had been quoted first. Yesterday the case received its as saying that a "Miss Shaw The trial will thus take the form of dent of law.

tion extended. Secretary of State SOL LEWINSOHN NOT GUILTY, HE TELLS LANDIS

a theater party.

Sol Lewinsohn pleaded not guilty state, it is suggested, rural po-might easily be persuaded that being motor car driver, display-he shield by the connection with ney. Everett Jennings, was granted leave to enter a motion to quash the indictment and ten days in which to file a demurrer. When Lewinsohn was brought into th

federal building from the county jail it was his first appearance there since his flight from Chicago three years ago.

Sons Ordered to Pay Support of Old Mother

Mrs, Anna Klunk, 3503 Walnut street ges of any kind, nor is there of such special privileges on tribute a cent to her support, went be fore County Judge Scully yesterday and

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DELBRIDGE GIRL SMUGGLED BACK BY HOYNE AIDS

Brought Here and Hidden After Thrilling Flight from Detroit.

Marjorie Delbridge came back to Chi-cago fast night and immediately went the police that sent her into seclusion. She was spirited out of Detroit yester day by Assistant State's Attorney Hogan, spirited into Chicago, whisked off a train at Woodlawn station, and then, when no one was looking, she was sent into temporary retirement in the Grand

Crossing police station. There are no matron's quarters at Grand Crossing, but a sleeping room was prepared for the weary girl and a matron was brought from the Hyde Park station to watch over her until the battle for possession of Marjorie is re-sumed today. The girl went to sleep early. No one was permitted to see her. It was after a day of the wildest excitement, cross country motor rides, fast rail connections, and a court fight in Detroit that the girl was restored to the jurisdiction of the Juvenile court in Chi-

Negro Lawyers Baffled.

A baffled battery of Negro attorneys who have sought to prevent the little white girl from again falling into the hands of the Juvenile court, returned to Chicago during the night preparing o renew the battle on Monday.

The next action will be before Judge

Bowles, where Mr. Hogan says he will institute proceedings for the punishment of the persons guilty of tampering with the workings of the court. Mr. Hogan would not say who the accused persons are, but he said he would in no wise prosecute Mrs. Camilla Jackson, the 'Mammy" from whose care the girl

originally was taken.

"Mammy Jackson is guilty of no wrong," said Mr. Hogan. "The girl was kidnaped by persons who believed they were doing her a kindness, but they were afraid to tell the old woman of the girl's whereabout, because she was watched all the time."

The girl was found in the home of Mrs. Enoch Taylor, a Negress friend of Mrs. Jackson in Detroit. She was sequestered in the Juvenile home in De-troit at the request of the Chicago au-thorities and then released to Mr. Hogan at the instance of a Detroit judge.

Wins Her Confidence. "On the way back I had a long talk of the Sons," a filmization from one with the girl." said Mr. Hogan, "and of Clifford G. Roe's books, which aims I believe I won her confidence. She said to show the falsity and harm in the no- she was perfectly willing to do whattion that the social evil is a necessary ever the court directs, and I believe she will. She did not seem to be anxious The film was financed by a group of because of her separation from Mrs. Cincinnati business men, headed by E. S. Jackson, though she professes great Guggenheim, who were interested in the fondness for her. Marjorie said she would go back to Mrs.

own city's vice problem.

But Maj. Funkhouser refused a permit unless 2,000 feet were chopped out in Chicago six days before she was

first hearing before Judge David. The her in a limousine from Mrs. Brock's ludge agreed to look at the picture, if residence, to her home at 3342 Calum the city would waive appeal, but the avenue. At this address lives a Mrs. city wouldn't do that; so it was decided Sadie De Armond Muse, a daughter of to show the picture to a jury.

Attorney De Armond and herself a stu-

"This Miss Shaw is a light colored Attorney Cotter appeared in person besuburban service daily, ca

Negress and she knows lots about law fore Judge Murphy in an attempt to
cooperation in this fight. because she is going to be a lawyer," said Marjorie in a quoted interview. She dresses fine and she is very in

This description might fit Mrs. Muse. who is a student of law and who is ex- a witness. Mr. Hogan and Cotter also tremely light colored. Mrs. Muse could took the stand. The details of the Juve not be reached last night. Several nile court proceedings in Chicago in neighbors of the house at 3342 Calumet Marjorie's case were thrashed out. avenue, however, said they had heard Judge Murphy held that the only point gossip of Marjorie's presence in the before him was whether Marjorie was house for a number of days after her held in Detroit by legal process.

ask that the case be assigned before anto a request from the Chicago authorities.

The also said that if the request for a reassignment fails a writ of habeas corpus will be requested and the girl's liberty obtained in that way.

State's Attorney Hoyne would not make a statement as to the course he would pursue in seeking the punishment of those responsible for the kidnant of the said that was nearly and the pursue of the course he ment of those responsible for the kidnant of the said that was nearly and the pursue of the course he ment of those responsible for the kidnant of the said that was nearly and the coulist, and if it is found that we have sufficient grounds, as we be ties.

"It has been established by the evidence before me that the juvenile court we will, we shall immediately provide the patrons of the I. C. where the patro naping of Marjorie. He said that was entered. Mr. Hogan has said that would have to rest with the presiding the order was held in abeyance so that

The train carrying the girl, Mr. Hogan, and Detective Sergt. McCarthy ar-rived at the Woodlawn station at 8:30

"Mr. Cotter has sought to show that last night, fifty minutes late. It was no jurisdiction was vested in the Chimet by Detective Sergt. Nagel, and he cago Juvenile court. The validity or and McCarthy took charge of the girl. Hogan remained on the train and rode tacked in such a proceeding as this tacked in such a proceeding as this to the Park Row station.

Turned Over by Court. Mariorie left Detroit for Chicago immediately following the order of Judge Alfred J. Murphy that she be returned

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Marjorie was taken in an automobile to Ypsilanti. There she was expected to board the Michigan Central train for chicago.

Mr. Hogan in plain language charged harjorie's handing around with a gang."

Ing and I quit. Since then I have been would have prevented him from naving hanging around with a gang."

Ing and I quit. Since then I have been would have prevented him from naving hanging around with a gang."

The judge gave the boys another appeared and learned of her death and charge the garden of the prevented him from naving hanging around with a gang."

The judge gave the boys another also that she had divorced him. Goes to Ypsilanti.

SAYS CAR LIGHTS INJURED EYES:

I. C. FACES SUIT

Mr. Hill Got Glasses After Two Months' Commuting.

A threat to sue the Illinois Central allroad for damages on account of inturies sustained to his eyes on account of the bad lighting system on the suburban trains of the railroad has been made by Napoleon Hill, educational di-

Mr. Hill said: "I have been using the . C. trains less than two months, yet I have been compelled to use glasses for the first time in my life. It is my intention to begin suit against the

Think Cars Unsanitary. The South Side citizens' con of which Mr. Hill is a member to enlist public sentiment to compel the railroad not only to install an efficient lighting system, but also to employ a took Detroit at 1:40 but which left nearly more sanitary method of cleaning the cars. According to Mr. Hill the cos Mr. Hogan did not accompany Mar-jorie to Ypsilanti. He announced he ers, and the dust, containing myriads of

also would take the 1:40 train, but failed to do so. It is thought possible that he took a New York Central train and picked up Marjorie at Jackson. Mr. Hill, "is to distribute handbills to the 55,000 passengers who use the I. C. suburban service daily, calling for their place Marjorie again in the custody of "Mammy" Jackson by habeas corpus

"After our committee has been rein-forced to the point where we have some real strength we shall call on our respective aldermen for proper ordinances frame, was in flames. compelling the complete abatement of the nuisances complained of.

Political Actionists. we shall put candidates in the field for

Renew Fight Today.

Chicago attorneys representing "Mambrug Jackson said they would appear before Judge Scanlan this morning and ask that the case be assigned before analysis and the child by the Detroit authorities legal? The return under the writ of habeas ask that the case be assigned before analysis and the child by the Detroit authorities legal? The return under the writ of habeas is harmful to the eyes. We have also ask that the case be assigned before analysis and the child by the Detroit authorities legal? ask that the case be assigned before another judge than Judge Bowies. It will other judge than Judge Bowies. It will be their contention that the case never the detention home in Detroit pursuant look into this question in conjunction be their contention that the case never was assigned to Judge Bowles in the first place. They also said that if the "It has been established by the evillage we will, we shall immediately

the order was held in abeyance so that has been remedied, with the exception a home might be found for the gin of the lighting system."

In view of the pending proposal to and that before the order was entered electrify the road, he said, the officials did not feel that the road should be lied to go to the expense of equipcompelled to go to the expense of equipping its old cars with a new lighting wife yet," asserted Judge Uhlir, the system, when these cars will all have arbiter, at the Chicago avenue court. to be scrapped when the electrification Mr. Kittle said that in his opinion the

ectrification should be well under way

Boy Got Christmas Bonus. Quit Work, Then Stole

Albert Vopincek and Adam Konachas were called before the Juvenile court the Probate court.

His wife, Florence B. Conner, divorced

said Judge Arnold. "What have you died in 1912. Her estate, which consisted

her whereabouts after her flight from the Crane company where I was work-months before the statute of limitations chicago. ing and I quit. Since then I have been would have prevented him from having

FINAL!

American Symphony Orchestra Will Give Last of "Dime" Concert Series Tomorrow at Senn High School.

HE American Symphony orches-tra, Glen Dillard Gunn, di-rector, will be heard in the last of the series of ten "dime" concerts tomorrow. The event wil be held in the Senn High school, 5000 North Glenwood avenue, and promises to be of even higher merit than its predecessors.

The featured artist will be Ira

Hamilton, planist of remarkable ability, who will play a Liszt con-certo. Another feature will be rendition of the famous "Nutcracker" suite, a Tschaikowsky number, by

The series of concerts, under the auspices of THE TRIBUNE, the Civic Music association and the board of education, has been immensely popusplendid program. "The Star Spangled Banner" will be the opening, instead of the cldsing number.

STATE INQUIRY **FINDS MYSTERY** IN SUBURB FIRE

State Fire Marshal A. A. Bach's office pending further investigation into the origin of a fire in Weedon's home in Herrick road, Riverside, Thursday night.

The fire was discovered at 10:30 policemen in the shins when they carried her between them to the curb. The curb of the performance was winen she laid down in the middle of Market street at Jackson boulevard and then kicked the ship could have been prevented. Now she is gone and our hands are tied."

Yesterday Mr. Bach and three of his union worker.

Heads of the International Ladies' assistants took pictures of the interior. Garment Workers' union charged the Practically every room in the building police with unfairness in the making of was damaged. Comforters and papers a majority of the arrests. formed a trail from one room to the we shall put candidates in the field for the coming election, who will make the other, according to the investigators, timidate any one," said Sol Seldman.

I. C. railroad issue a plank in their and a strong odor of gasoline filled the general organizer for the union. "The building. A gasoline can was found in cause of the arrests was the arbitrary barred from ever being shown in the

Judge Ends Love Affair of Girl, 17, and Youth, 19 union will take action to defend the con-

For the present at least the love affair of Helen Moye, 17, and Charles

mother at 1133 Lake street, Oak Park. ment, nor is it desired by the vast body Merit Board Discharges police took her on Wednesday on the demanding that contracts be signed by the southwest side took the witness mother's complaint. The mother testifled Helen stayed at the Deckman officials home on the pretext of caring for Mrs. Deckman, who is ill.

"Charlie says he can't support a

Court Restores Man as Husband of Dead Woman the industry. Over 90 per cent of the

isfied with working conditions in Chica-go and have remained at work. These statements and the books of the manu-Issed with work. These dead. William Conner now seeks to statements and the books of the manushare in her estate, which is pending in facturers as to wage payments and the Tabernacle Baptist church, was the

ing brass worth \$100 from the Burling-him in 1909, and without his knowledge, ton railroad.

"You boys have been here before," the state hospital at Eigin, where she "She will not go back to Chicago."

Said Attorney Cotter after Judge Murphy had ruled upon the case, "unless by monthly logicines."

Said Attorney Cotter after Judge Murphy had ruled upon the case, "unless by about the abduction of Marjorie or of ground and a brother, John H. Keenon. A few monthly logicines."

Said Judge Arnold. "What have you died in 1912. Her estate, which consisted to say for yourself, Albert?"

"I was a good boy all last year. Then left to a sister, Miss Eleanor Keenon. A few about the abduction of Marjorie or of I got a Christmas bonus of 800 from and a brother, John H. Keenon. A few months before the statute of limitations

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stitutional rights of its members."

Statement by Employers.

This statement of the garment manu-facturers' was issued this morning:

of all working conditions is invited."

Conventions Today

anufacturers and Importers' Asso-ciation of America....Palmer he

wound in his neck.

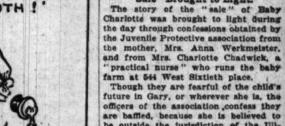
make any arrests.

STRIKE WARMS

HELLO- I WANT A RESERVATION ON YOUR FIRST TRAIN SOUTH!

(READS) Dear Bill- Just a few lines to tell you of am having a great old

you poor old dub. If-you were here I would a latow you a few new tricker Don't lespest me until you sel me- and they look out



officers of the association confess they are baffled, because she is believed to be outside the jurisdiction of the Illibe outside the jurisdiction of the Ill-nofs authorities.

Mrs. Werkmeister and Mrs. Chadwick were cross-examined by Arthur Guild of the Juvenile Protective association be-

fore they would reveal the story of how they sold the baby. Mrs. Chadwick at first asserted that the girl had been given to her aunt. Charlotte's mother, however, broke down

and confessed.
She said she went to Mrs. Chadwick's baby farm two weeks before the baby was born. She told Mrs. Chadwick she couldn't afford to keep the baby, and Cutter Badly Knifed Mrs. Chadwick suggested they get some-

Kellers Paid \$25 Down. in Milwaukee Avenue Shop.

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According to Mra. Werkmeister, Mra.
Chadwick made all the arrangements which culminated in the visit of the Kellers. The bargain was then made, and the Kellers paid \$25 down. Since then they have refused to pay the balance.

pments in the strike of women's gar- ance. "Mrs. Keller said she would tell the police that Mrs. Chadwick was selling Rushing into the shop of the Nora bables into white slavery if we tried to collect the rest of the money," Mrs.

Shirtwaist company at 1861 Milwaukee to collect the rest of the money, avenue, a score of strike sympathisers Werkmeister told Mr. Guild.

"Mrs. Chadwick kept \$12.50 and gave there to quit their jobs. A mêlée enme \$12.50. Before the Kellers took my baby Mrs. Chadwick said she would sued, and when it was over Edward baby Mrs. Chadwick said she would Tonchek, a cutter, lay sprawled over share 50-50 with me. I asked her what his work bench with a serious knife that meant, and she said it meant she would give me half the money."

Terror stricken, both employes and strike sympathizers fled from the place. Several windows of the shop were broken. Tonchek was taken in an unmeister had done housework at the conscious condition to St. Elizabeth's baby farm to wipe out the debt.

hospital. The police arrived too late to make any arrests.

Girl Pickets Arrested.

Many arrests were made during closury ones. We suspect that Mrs. Chad-

ing time in the downtown "Potash & wick has been engaged in this kind of Perlmutter district," however. A ma- business before. Mrs. Chadwick's trade jority of those arrested were girl slogan is, If you want a baby, it is J. B. Weedon is being held in the pickets.

Cheaper and less troublesome to buy one custody of attaches of Chief Deputy Only one girl resisted arrest, and she than to have one of your own.

BARRED FILM UP TO MINNEAPOLIS

When Federal Judge Landis was ap prised that the moving picture film "The Garden of Knowledge," which he action of the police in declaring that no United States, was being exhibited in more than eight pickets were to be al-lowed in each block. They had no right "Humph, if it's the same men they

to make such a rule as that, and the might find themselves in a lot The judge was of the opinion that the film being shown in Minneapolis was one of the stolen copies which are saidto have fallen into the hands of rates." In that event, he said it is us

Pipe Tapper on \$7 Charge

the manufacturers which would provide stand in the civil service commission that no one should be employed or retained in employment who refused to join a union to be organized by these New York gentlemen.

"The industry which has been attacked is paying more, considering the class and character of the work and the stand in the civil service commission rooms yesterday and told this story:

"While they were laying the water main in front of my house one of the men came and said for \$7\$ he would put in a bigger tap so I'd get more water.

The defendant was Gustave Ritter. those employed, than any other indus- meyer, a tapper. He was not present as try in Chicago. The shops are clean, he has been in the county hosp airy, and conducted in broad daylight several weeks, but the com-

in the best neighborhoods obtainable for ordered his discharge. employes have voluntarily given signed statements that they are entirely satat Political Meeting

hours are open to verification and a principal speaker last night at a cam-

St. Paul Man Identified as Scratoga Hotel Suicide

days ago killed himself in a room at the Saratoga hotel was established yester-day as William S. Pelletier of St. Paul

COPPER REACHES NEW HIGH MARK WAR NEEDS VAST

Spot Metal at 37 Cents-Foreign and Domestic Demand Increases.

copper made a new high record at 27 cents a pound bid. Within the ed from a wavering position to one

can needs and to the expectation increased demand from this country on account of an expected period of preparedness. This additional consumpon the present demands of domes-manufacturers and foreign buyers aused copper producers to feel that still higher prices are ahead for the

ive begun to develop considerable rength and in the market there were as yesterday of higher prices.

Congestion Duils Rail Issues.

The freight congestion at the seaboard has operated against bullish
speculation in railroads, traders having
reached the conclusion that any considerable period of continuance of inability to handle freight will be reflected in lower railroad earnings and consequently lower prices for the shares.

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that no occasion for apprehension exists. country bank balances are up to \$159.-000,000. Advices from our correspond-ents among country banks indicate the atter are feeling comfortable, although they have adopted a somewhat waiting

nes it may cause a temporary reces-a in the securities market, but it will will then know on what basis to pro-

mercial paper, and 464½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange, no of record April 5. The company prior to this time has been paying monthly 288,261.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

rokerage loans are down to safety for the year ended Dec. 31 gross earn-sevels, that the stock market has been quidated, that there is a fair sized hort interest, and that earnings are arge and dividend yields high. This

It was reported in Wall street that

The New York Airbrake company for the calendar year 1916 shows net profits of \$8,214,963, an increase of \$6,871,677.

This is equal to \$2.15 per cent on the chusetts at 4 per cent discount.

The Mackay companies for the year ended Feb. 1, 1917, showed a balance of \$2,626,465, an increase of \$407,285, or 6.34 per cent on the common stock, against 5.36 per cent the preceeding year.

Repeating Arms company shows \$1,600,-000 added to surplus. Net revenues for the year were \$26,441,000.

It is announced that the price of Crichton crude oil has been advanced in the price of year.

The report of S. H. Kress & Co. for the calendar year of 194. showed net profits of \$1,354,002, against \$1,068,067 total advanced to \$150 a flask, making a total advance of \$70 during the last two the previous year. Gross totaled \$15,- total ad 059,682, against \$12,429,590 the previous

It is expected that the payment of 580,000,000 in connection with the United States Rubber bond issue will occasion some temporary expansion in loans on the part of the banks.

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large and dividend yields high. This condition, with easy money, will stimulate forestment to some extent, but condidence is lacking because of the international situation.

It was reported in Wall street the German liquidation in Baltim and Ohio stock is practically completed the shares are being bought on all reactions. It was reported in Wall street that

The annual report of the Winche

It is announced that the price of Crichton crude oil has been advanced 10 cents a barrel to \$1.40 by the Texas

total advance of \$70 during the last two

Known movements of money for the week indicate the New York banks made a gain in cash of \$21,827,000. The American Steel Foundries pany is now understood to be earning at the rate of \$50 a share.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-The folof the United States treasury on Feb. 15:

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTION

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TRADERS COVER SHORT DEALINGS

Bonds were irregular, but standard issues, including the international group, were firm. United States coupon 3s fell 14 per cent on call. Registered 2s and

Mercantile paper, 4644, Sterling, sixty on banks, 4.73%. Commercial, sixty

SHORT DEALINGS

IN N. Y. STOCKS

Ameritaged about 100 of the 10 of

baker and General Motors. The higher priced specialties were only occasionally quoted. American Snuff rising 7 points on publication of the annual report.

In the railway division New York Central, Chicago and Northwestern common and preferred, Louisville and Nashwille, and Denver and Rio Grande preferred, at gains of 1 to 3 points, were offset by more moderate recossions in Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Reading, Lehigh Valley, and New Haven, the

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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address of soriter in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an oneswer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guida.

Great Atlantic and F. L. C. B.—The Great cliff. Tea company merchandise in the eler Jan. 27 at \$66,622,600 about 65 per cent. Ne year preceding were \$6,100,000 of preferred. L. C. B.-The Great At

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company has fisued a preliminary report for 1916 showing earnings sufficient to leave a balance of \$6,000,000, after making a depreciation charge and paying interest. This figures out at 7.8 percent on the \$49,777,333 of common stock has not issued any sta financial condition. It i C. H. W.—The Ajax Rubber of pays dividends at the rate of 10

Electric Properties.

J. W. E., Rochelle, III.—The Electric Properties corporation paid its \$335,700 of outstanding debentures on Sept. 1 last, two years before their maturity. last, two years before their maturity. It has paid 6 per cent dividends on its \$3,200,000 of preferred stock to date, and on Dec. 11 made an initial quarterly payment of 1½ per cent on its \$4,000, 000 of common stock. The company of \$50 par. The Ajax reported reason Dec. 11 made an initial quarterly payment of 1½ per cent on its \$4,000, 000 of common stock. The company does not shall the stock of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., and through it transacts an engineering and contracting business. Common shares were offered recently at 60 and 63 was bid. The Fried Answers.

Brief Answers.

A. A. R.—It a company does not an dividends it has no less than the rate of 16 per cent a year. It recently increased its a year. It also the payer. It also the new stock being favour in the stock from \$5,000,000 to \$1,000 to the new stock being favour in the and year. It recently increased its a year. It recently increas

M. E. P., Sheffield, Ill.—The fiscal year of the Middle West Utilities company ends on April 30. Annual reports only are made public. The last annual redistribution on common stock is to be paid on April 2. It will be a quarterly

W. McL.—The Ebert-Durys Farm Tractor company had no known tradible assets and was financing itself by sell-ing bonds to prospective assets and C. B. E.-The Advance-Ru BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

BID AND ASKED PRICES

them. The company you me unknown to commercial agen corporation manuals. Possibly longer operating.

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BAROMETE PRICES 1

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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GRAIN MARKETS

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Important Factor,

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

PRICES FOR CHICAGO

High Low. 1916. . \$1.62 \$1.30

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mntic and Pacific Ten.

The Great Atlantic and Pacompany reported sales of in the eleven months and \$36,622,000, an increase of ar cent. Net earnings in the ling were \$1,820,000. There is a preferred stock and 200,000 as par common outstanding.

The Ajax Rubber company The Racine company, which en taken over, carned \$720.

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Exchange Building Corporation Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16. 1917.
divided of one and three-quarter, has been declared to on the preference of the proposation, payable March 1, 1917, a recourd Feb. 29, 1977.
H. B. HURD, Secretary.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Market firm cently advanced prices. Receipts, 4,253 Quotations:

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS May, \$2.81% bid; July, \$2.82 nominal, WHEAT—On track: No. 1 hard, \$1.79%; No. 1 northern \$1.78%; No. 2 northern \$1.78%; No. 2 northern, arrive, \$1.78%; No. 0 cently advanced prices. 3 northern, on track, \$1.68% (\$1.73%; Mongana No. 2 hard, on track and arrive, \$1.78%; No. 0 Cottnary of the control of the of this week, against 2,440,000 but a rago. Winter wheat crop of France

LOWER DESPITE

Market Drops 5 Cents: Cattle, Lambs Weak: Sheep Firm.

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